Maximum 62, Minimum 55

Bad Storm

Believe Youngster

Might Be in Woods

Four busloads of men from

Stewart Field and skin divers

joined the search today for five-

year-old David Raleigh of Fay-

etteville who is believed to have

lost his life Saturday in Winni-

sook Lake in the Catskills. As

the search of the lake was being

the heavily wooded area in hopes

the lad may have become con-

fused and wandered off on one

of the numerous trails which

Assisting in the search was a

iff's men, Civil Defense workers,

Boy Scouts, volunteer firemen

and neighborhood residents. The

area around the lake is heavily

wooded and the lad may have

become confused and took the

wrong trail to the hunting lodge

standing on the wharf beside the

from 20 to 30 feet at the deep

Search Launched

a search was instituted. When

no trace of the lad was found

two small ponds in the area

were drained without results and

today a search of Winnisook

Lake was in progress as hun-

dreds of searchers combed the

adjacent woodland. In the area

the woods is very thick and there

are numerous ledges and cliffs.

had became quiet state police

and sheriff's men continued to

comb the area listening for any

sounds or cry from the missing

under the direction of Capt. Carl

Lawson and Lt. Frank Dwyer,

deputy sheriffs under the di-rection of Sheriff Claude Bell

and Under Sheriff Clayton W.

Vredehburgh and firemen and

Civil Defense workers under the

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Sunday about 50 state police

Last evening after the area

State Police were notified and

abound in the area.

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Freedom Is Sought by Earl Long **Governor Denies** Claim of Family

iana Gov. Earl K. Long, who tal clinic, goes to court today in an effort to win his freedom.

"I'm no more crazy than you are," Long shouted from his second-floor window in John Sealy Hospital here Sunday night.

The 63-year-old governor, who has been confined here two weeks, seeks his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. A sanity hearing is scheduled Tuesday.

They led me in here in hand-Long yelled to James Mc-Louisiana Capitol correspondent for The Associated Press. McLean and Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Morning Advocate. With were Emile Comar of the Orleans States and Bill Lynch of the Shreveport Times.

They wanted to kill the loan shark bill," yelled Long. "They wanted to pass the sales tax. They wanted to kill my election

Tax No Issue

The governor referred to the recent fiscal session of the Louisiana legislature. The loan-shark relatively minor bill proposed a relatively minor change in the interest rate on small loans. The election bill was designed to change the state Democratic primary from Dec. 5 to 19. The sales tax Long mentioned was not an issue. The other two

Psychiatrists at John Sealy Hos- urday afternoon when their car condition was reported fair at was struck by another car on Kingston Hospital. pital never have publicly classified Long's mental illness. The governor has indicated he was persecuted in that he was drugged at the mansion in Baton Rouge, strapped to a stretcher, hustled to an ambulance, and flown to

Long said Sunday in a taped interview "There never has been a man brutalized and handled governor or no governor - like

I've been handled. a telephone interview with talking about when, every month, and guard rail before coming to zoomed overhead. Shreveport, La., television station it issues figures on how many rest some 175 feet south of the Three plots to unseat Somoza tween 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Long (D-La), his nephew; Blanche Long, his wife, and Raymond Or didn't have jobs?

Long the named Sen. Russell people in the previous month had scene of the impact. The Mc-long car skidded to its right real south of the have been thwarted in the past sunday. Clung car skidded to its right real south of the have been thwarted in the past sunday. Clung car skidded to its right real south of the have been thwarted in the past sunday. Hufft, Louisiana adjutant general. Last week the government an and struck a guard rail and father, Anastasio, in 1956.

Jaycees Opening 39th Convention At Buffalo Today

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Young amazingly accurate. business and professional men by the thousands converged on Buf-The Census falo today for the opening of the part-time people—mostly house- license which is not recognized at the beginning, slowly moderation both 19, all of Jamestown.

ber of Commerce members and living in each house, has a job, their families streamed into the lost a job, or is looking for work. More automobile caravans to come up with the announcecity by car, plane and Great Lakes were due to arrive today.

About 10,000 delegates were expected to be on hand for the first United States. full convention session, a delegate Business meetings begin locations of the houses are scienparty, at Memorial Auditorium to-

Along with delegates came estimate of 66,016,000 people workpretty girls and regional special- ing will not be wrong by more ties, meant to emphasize the at- than 100,000. tractions of various states.

give away 3,000 ears of corn during the four-day convention.

Delegates will be offered shrimp same every month. fornia, champagne from New York, are chosen — they include city lower front teeth were knocked vodka and orange juice from Flor- and farm homes, industrial, comida and chicken legs from Arkan- mercial and farm areas — the

The Kentucky delegation has accurate picture of the whole brought along several southern country when the answers to the belles to hand out mint juleps questions are analyzed.

est state, have tentatively reserved Bureau in reaching totals and Rochester. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1) a booth for pineapple juice.

Preservation of Freedom Subject at Graduations Kappel said he doubted that By The Associated Press

are entwined about freedom were thought that young men as they stressed today to college grad- come of age should take on themuates who stepped from quiet, selves the main responsibility for ivy clad campuses into the clamor their own growth. of a troubled world.

Cornell University, said academic mencements in this country than freedom, for instance, was Cor- you or I care to think about." nell's "most priceless possession." The responsibility of preserving it, commencement, at which 1,405 he said, rests on those who have undergraduate degrees and 499 benefited from it.

Frederick R. Kappel, president were awarded. Telegraph Co. spoke Sunday at come to cover "the whole garish Union College's 164th commence- complex of the modern universment. He also dwelled on freedom. ity," he said, its impact applies

What our freedom asks of us unevenly between the sensitive and is much more difficult and chal- less sensitive areas. told 225 graduates.

The heavy responsibilities that talks to graduates in Communist

If we do not accept this responsibility, he asserted, "we may Deane W. Malott, president of have more Moscow-type com-Malott spoke at Cornell's 91st

professional or advanced degrees of the American Telephone and Although academic freedom has

could demand in any country," he may postulate his hypotheses, no Thruway in Rosendale area died at Kingston (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) Hospital following a crash Saturday afternoon.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1959

Airmen, Skin Divers Join Hunt for Boy, 5, at Lake

Trying To Prove Aid Was Given Somoza's Group Sure Revolt Over

President Luis Somoza's regime today sought proof for the Organday afternoon on a 250-gallon illicit alcohol still are (l-r) Lamar the young socialites who tried to Faison Jr., 32, and Atlee Jordan George, 52. With the prisoners topple his regime got substantial are Troopers James Kaljian, left, and Harry Foster. The alleged help from other Latin American

HELD IN RAID ON STILL-Two New York City men in cus-

same month 3,389,000 were job-less. Did it ask questions of those

Justice Curran.

dale where he died at 5:15.

ble fracture of the jaw, contu-

sions of the forehead and his

Taught in Hyde Park

tody of Kingston state police following a raid at Port Ewen Fri-

Way Is Explained

On How Survey Is

almost 70 million people?

employed are estimates, based on

samplings. But the government

thinks they are, nevertheless,

But the Census Bureau says -

638 counties. They are not the

Because of the way the areas

government feels it has a pretty head and concussion.

because the questions and the

still operators were arraigned before U. S. Commissioned Thomas Saccoman, who fixed bail at \$1,000 for George and \$500 for governments. Faison. In lieu of bail both men were remanded to Ulster County

Jail to await arrival of a U. S. marshal from New York City.

Somoza's aides stepped up their efforts after the government through the capital Sunday in a show of confidence that the small-

Fatal, Driver Held the surrender of 16 rebel holdouts who were ambushed by National Guardsmen Saturday night when

The exhausted, hungry men, man Street, Rochester was fa- Rosendale, Mrs. Brodes, 32, was most of them members of prom-Long said he would call a special session of the Legislature to tally injured and his recent severely injured about the chest, led by Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, bride was severely injured Sat- back and suffered shock. Her led by Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, scion of a prominent publishing newspaper La Presna. Forty-six

Associated Press News Analyst The impact threw Brodes from show of popular support for So-killed were in one-car accidents. WASHINGTON (AP)—How does his car and the car continued moza. A huge crowd jammed the moza. A huge crowd jammed the moza and the car continued moza and the car continued his car and the car continued moza and th They really wanted to run for governor themselves," Long said the government know what it's down the road striking a bridge ing the troops, as air force planes in the 16-25 age bracket.

nounced 66,016,000 people were came to rest about 35 feet south

working in May and that in the of the bridge where the colli- Weather Forecast happened about 3:45 p. m. The Given to Saturday

No, it couldn't, possibly. Its fig- pavement was wet but state poures on total employed and un-lice reported it was not raining tended weather forecasts for New McClurg was arrested on a York State, prepared by the U.S. when a car struck a free and roll ed down an embankment near charge of illegal operation of the Weather Bureau, for the period Jamestown. The victims were

The Census Bureau hires 600 Clurg had a New Jersey operator 39th annual national Jaycees con- wives and college students—who in New York State. New Jersey ing to around normal levels by Four other persons, all from Rogo to 35,000 homes with prepared licenses 17 year old operators the latter half of the week. Temchester, also were killed Saturday the latter half of the week among those Over the weekend, Junior Chamber of Commerce members and least of the weekend, Junior Chamber of Commerce members and least of the weekend, Junior Chamber of Commerce members and least of the one is looking for work.

State is 18 Taken before Just That seems like a tiny sampling tice of the Peace William P. Cur- riod is expected the latter half of

ment on the total number of peo- McClurg was held in \$250 bail Western New York—A return to ple working or jobless in the for a hearing on June 20 before weather indicted, with tempera-Brodes was brought to the Slowly Fising temperatures some were still in bathing suits.

Some were still in bathing suits. Saugerties Saturday Franks, ported accident at Stophan Ann Street, head injuries. Kingston Hospital by the Moy- ers likely about Thursday or Frilan ambulance service of Rosen- day. Less than one-quarter inch

Anne Mae Langhen, 14, a pas-The Iowa delegation plans to spread over 330 sample areas in senger in the McClurg car, were brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought to the hospital by Fatum from overnight lows in the middle brought lows in McClurg suffered 50s to low 60s, to afternoon highs Other deaths lacerations of the chin, lip, possi- in the middle 70s to low 80s.

Flight to Alaska

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) -Miss Langher of Passaic, Forty small planes carrying about 120 physicians and their families N. J., received contusions of the left here today for Alaska in a mass flight demonstrating the mo-But the Bureau of Labor Statisciated with the Hyde Park
They are members of the Flying into the Barge Canal Saturday to tics, which works with the Census school system prior to going to Physicians Assn.



WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE-Tragedy stilled merriment of a volunteer firemen's carnival at Saugerties early Saturday afternoon when a sudden wind and rain storm toppled a large ferris wheel on the operator, Franklin H. Ni-kola Jr., of Highland Falls. Coroner Michael A.

Galietta said the 17-year-old youth died of a fractured skull. Arrow shows where body was large force of state police, sherremoved. Heroic efforts of the youth in pushing several children away from the falling wheel prevented injury and possible death. (Freeman

27 Die Over Youth Dies in Area Weekend on Carnival Accident State Roads

Passiac, N. J., operated by Ron- that Cuba and Venezuela prob- 27 for the weekend in New York storm of hurricane proportions were without passengers at the weekend at Winnisook and had ald McClung, 17, a son, over- ably would help 75 other Nicarag- State, higher even than the 19 hit Saugerties, toppling a ferris

There were five drownings be-

Other mishaps claimed three

Total Reaches 35

The number of accidental deaths thus totaled 35, compared with the Memorial Day weekend's 31 total. victims in two accidents in the ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The ex- western part of the state. Four lives were lost Saturday when a car struck a tree and roll-

This is the main way it gets vehicle and reckless driving. Mc- from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. James R. Martenson and Clyde Cummings, both 18, and Gary Eastern New York-Quite cool Solinger and William G. Brown,

The victims were Richard Roberts, 27, Miss Beverly Mascle, 24, Earl L. Gulick, 28. They had been on a swimming party and been on a swimmi rain is expected.

Temperature Normals—Normal mental wind toppled a ferris of the carnival, reported the missing the was operating. Nikola wheel he was operating. Nikola wheel he was operating. Nikola was charged with driving the was operating. temperatures over Upstate New Wheel he was operating. The was operating wrong way on West Pierpont had just shoowed several children wrong way on West Pierpont hap to headquarters at about

Corning — Harold E. Decker, 49, Street at about noon Sunday. of Watkins Glen, his car left the road and rolled over 12 miles appeared for Carey before Spenorth of Corning Friday.

Lawrenceville - Frank R. Bel-50. Fultonville, hit a tree Saturday.

Clyde - W. W. Herman, 42, Rochester, drowned when he jumped

where he and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Raleigh were spending the week-A heroic 17-year-old youth storm covered the area as far ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The died at a firemen's carnival Sat-

Held About Work and Meeting, 17, a son, overtook the Brodes car and struck it in the rear.

State, nigher even man me 19 hit Saugerues, topping a ferris deaths over the Memorial Day wheel, injuring seven children deaths over the Memorial Day wheel, injuring seven children an invasion attempt.

The victory parade celebrating weekend. Carnival officials said that except one.

Crushed Under Wheel

Amusement Supply Company of following surgery Saturday. Unionville, Conn.

youth's heroic efforts to shove a The highway toll included eight the falling wheel he had been Mt. Marion, broken shoulder. attempting to cover a part of it when the storm broke.

Four Are Injured

In City Accidents, 2 Drivers Booked

the weekend and two drivers and Mrs. Richard Lezette of were booked on charges.

lin H. Nikola Jr., 17, of Highland Street and Foxhall Avenue early that Fire Chief Edward Sweeney, Falls, was crushed to death when Sunday and Charles Pugliese, a member of Washington Hook there at the intersection of Hone Attorney Joseph D. Saccoman

> cial City Judge Arthur B. Ewig to July 9. Pugliese was fined \$5. and Jack Washburn reached the The Carey car, police said, was involved in a mishap with one ing children from under the fallowned by James R. Bell, 36, of en ferris wheel, Sullivan said (Indiana) Sunday after issuing a 42 Teller Street. Carey, the re- they had used a car bumper jack

Meyer Basch, 43, of 113 Hone bino of Livingston Street, and

owned by James McClung of sio Somoza, commander of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by, covered with fallen debris of the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoon when a sudden by the highway death toll skyrocketed to urday afternoo Police Chief Arthur W. Rich- When the storm broke the lad

and hospitalizing four, Saugerties police reported.

Carnival officials said that except one.

Police Chief Arthur W. Rich was told to run to the house while the boat was being moored at a dock. The boy was last seen

One At Poughkeepsie At Vassar Brothers Hospital, Returning to the house the Poughkeepsie is Robert Brown, lad was missed. It had been pre-

Franklin H. Nikola Jr., of 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sumed by the parents that he Highland Falls was crushed un- R. Brown of Washington Ave- had gone to the house which is der the 30-foot ferris wheel he nue Extension, fractured skull, located some 200 feet from the operated for the Connecticut reported in good condition today, lake. The lake is reported to Reported in fair condition at points.

Eyewitnesses told of the Benedictine Hospital are: Alan Tompkins, 14, son of Mr. number of children away from and Mrs. William Tompkins of

Theresa Conte, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Conte, The wind, hail and lightning Washington Avenue, fractured ankle and back injuries.

Catherine Legg, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Legg of East Bidge Street, broken left

shoulder and back bruises. Treated At Scene Treated at the scene or by

their own physicians were: Paul Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis of Cementon, Four persons were injured in multiple lacerations of the scalp. three city traffic mishaps over Susan Lezette, daughter of Mr.

Police Chief Richter reported

Fire Department rushed to the scene with Saugerties police. Aid in Emergency

As Patrolmen Donald Sullivan scene they saw five men removport said, reported a body in- to raise the metal frame. He A car owned and operated by East Bridge Street, John Gam- county.

245 p. m. Disaster units of Saugerties Forced Attorney To Quit Office GARY, Ind. (AP)-Metro Holo-

vachka quit under fire as deputy prosecutor of Lake County bitter blast at the special Senate (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) jury and was to be treated by a identified the rescuers as Fred committee which sought to link "I can no longer tolerate the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) abuse which has been heaped on Denouncing rackets probers insinuations he received hundreds of thousands of dollars in protection money from crime syndicate boss-Holovachka maintained he had not taken "one thin dime"

Immediately after Holovachka's TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP) — had been four Negroes," King had been four Negroes," King announcement, his boss, Prosecutor Floyd Vance accepted the resignation and then fired all three want to start with a clean slate,

Irate Citizens

Holovachka, a veteran Demoverdict was reached as an atmos-Dr. A. Joseph Reddick, pastor a Chicago television program of the Bethel Ame church and a which was taped Friday. Irate King said that "on the basis of former state president of the Na-Gary citizens had been demandthe testimony before us there was colored Barrier and Assn. for Advancement of ing his ouster for days and the evidence of threats with a gun and Colored People, said it was his resignation was made on the eve

and victim of the most vicious Reddick said the verdict rep-character assassination ever



FATAL ACCIDENT ON THRUWAY - Max Brodes, 36, of Rochester, formerly a teacher at "The professor of mathematics Hyde Park, driver of the above car on the hospital today. Ronald McClurg, 17, driver of a car that allegedly struck the Brodes vehicle in decided on "the law and the evi- jury the rear was held on two charges, (Anner dence" without any consideration

Jurors Decide Brutality Missing in Co-ed Attack "We would have returned the from gamblers or hoodlums. By HENDRIX CHANDLER

a Negro coed decided against the ecution in the state prison for rap- investigators in his office. death penalty because there was ing white women. no evidence of brutality, the jury the all-white male jury to send foreman said Sunday night.

phere of calm returned to Flori- their trials. da's capital city after weeks of

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP) - same verdicts if the defendants

One Negro pastor said refusal of he said.

A. H. King, a Tallahassee plant- the four to the electric chair would ation owner, described how the give Negroes charged with rape

knife but no brutality was in-The foreman said the case was grained prejudice by a white

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Strong Perfume Described At Liberace Libel Trial

Airmen.

diection of Major H. Edgar Timtinued the search and blood- applied to a wasp sting. hounds from the Hawthorne state police barracks were pianist's court action against the

Several Trails

Leading from the wharf is a trail leading to the house but off this trail are several other trails which run into the heavily

After two small ponds in the area were drained without results attention was directed to the lake and efforts were made to draw off that water, however, a broken valve prevented draining the lake and grappling was Later equipment from the Board of Water Supply at Neversink was brought to the scene and an underwater light was being used to search the bottom of the lake. The water is said to be extremely clear.

When the lad's disappearance was reported Saturday evening it was believed the lad had wandered away in the woods and the sion of perfume?' search of the area was continued until dark. During the night, hampered by darkness the search was continued. During the night temperatures were close to

Force Increased

Sunday morning the force was augmented by volunteers and Sheriff Bell sent a force of fifteen deputies under Under Sheriff Vredenburgh and County Identification Officer Earl Conro to the scene.

Volunteer firemen from Pine Hill, Phoenicia, Oliverea, Big Indian, Fleischmanns, Claryville and Shandaken joined the search and as the day progressed additional men joined the search. When there was no trace found of the lad in the woods attention was turned to the lake and grappling was started.

Snow Drifts Turn

Lune to November

During the day and all last June to November night the search continued. The ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Twocoffee and sandwiches by Wom- Mountain the Adirondacks proen's Auxiliaries of the fire com-

Winnisook Lake is located November in New York State. familiar trail. Hope was still be- road to the summit was not open invited to participate by calling they have not already done so. a hearing tonight before Justice become confused and taken a skiing. wrong trail. The lodge where The Weather Bureau's observer vited to give their favorite conis located only 200 feet from the lake but was not visible from lake but was not visible from the lake but w

than half are privately owned. week.

Liberace's libel suit testified to- In Power Mower day the American entertainer's

Daily Mirror and its columnist This morning four bus loads William N. Connor. He claims from Stewart Field they implied he is a homosexual in an article in 1956. Peter Stephens, chief of the

Mirror's Paris bureau, testified noon on Saturday asking direc-Liberace had a highly cosmetic smell about him when they met at Le Bourget Airport in September

station had applied a powerfully odorous antiseptic to the wound. Stephens said he could still smell what he took to be perfume, and asked Liberace what kind he was

wearing. Stephens testified he said it was American toilet water. 'Was the perfume noticeable?'

Mirror's lawyers. Very. In fact it overpowered * The Bushmen of Saugerties, the antiseptic.'

On cross-examination Liberace's the Jaycees. counsel, Gilbert Beyfus,

are expected to buy perfume for gredients of the winner. Basicthem when in Paris? "Yes."

That was the impression I Both the Mirror and Connor whose pen name is Cassandra -

weary men were served with hot foot snow drifts atop Whiteface vided the proper accent today to Mayor George Holmes have cona day in June that felt more like sented to officiate at the race left before the board judging—

Oliverea Valley. The entire area 867-foot peak, and winds up to 80 about Slide Mountain was being miles an hour created drifts. But winner and the entrant with the ter marching units or floats in erator was arrested by Highland lad had wandered off on an unadvised skiers to stay away. The The local bearded citizenry are to contact Dr. R. J. Messina if while intoxicated and will have

the Raleigh family was staying at Whiteface reported temperates located only 200 feet from the tures down to 23. He said his

Elsewhere in the state, earlymorning temperatures ranged Of the 648 million acres of for-from the 30s to the 50s, after read-tin the United States more ings in the sweltering 90s last Opens Girls Club est in the United States, more ings in the sweltering 90s last



Three-Year-Old Suffers Injury

Fisher of Katsbaan is in Kings-It was the fifth day of the a foot injury caused by a power

Saugerties police said Trooper R. A. Miller of the Thruway detail brought the girl in about tions to the nearest doctor. The girl was given first aid

Officer Washburn said the infant was suffering from a severed tendon when her foot got

Bushmen to Vie ForChampionship asked Neville Faulks, one of the In Bicycle Race

Was there any further discus- at 2:30 p. m., to vie for the Saugerties bicycle championship. The Yes, Mr. Liberace told me he Bushmen are the community had heard they made very good spirited citizens who are growing perfume in France and he intend-ed to buy some."

beards to call attention to the July 4 celebration sponsored by

The Bushmen's bicycle race asked Stephens: "Most men who will not be a speed race. Timing have wives, mothers or daughters and judgement will be the inally, the rules of the contest will be to cover a certain number of "But you immediately assumed laps of the course closest to a Saugerties starting the July 4 by Harry Stoutenburg of West the worst and thought he was going to buy perfume for himself?" specified time. Only the com-ing to buy perfume for himself?" mittee, Joseph DiDomenico, The di George Duffy and Dr. Richard Messina know the number of

laps and time. This information will be made have denied they intended to im- known to the entrees immediateply that Liberace was a homoone can gain an advantage by Hudson-Champlainers. going over the course before-

The course of the race will be

Supervisor Peter Williams and field, and eliminate those entrees with

There will be awards to the

Ribbon Cutting NewHeadquarters

Derby House, John Street.

Members of the clergy attend-Reynolds, new assistant at St. Jr., of Evesport.

members was formed in Novem- pal building. ber 1957. The five flags of the club were displayed, including King Croesus of Sardis, which the newly acquired Hudson- is now a part of Turkey, is bemade in this country," Holovach- Rt. Ill. Philip E. Kearney as Champlain celebration flag, and lieved by many historians to have ka said of the investigation by grand marshal and Ill. Frank L. the official New York State flag. introduced the system of coinage the committee headed by Sen. Vault Jr. as grand chaplain.

lage for future expansion of the modeling and preparation of the

Eara Fisher, three-year-old merman, director of CD, con- more powerful than the antiseptic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron The club rooms were open for Congratulatory floral pieces were ton Hospital in apparently good received from the Flower Garden condition today suffering from and Overbaugh Flower Shop.

M-WC Auxiliary Meets to Plan Fall Card Party

in the office of Dr. Herman Ash Plans for a fall card party will and then was taken to Kingston be the main topic of discussion Hospital where she underwent at the regular meeting of the auxiliary of Malden-West Camp Fire Company Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Malden fire station, it was announced by Mrs. Carl Heese Jr.,

> Reports on the success of the annual auction of the auxiliary held early this month will also

After this meeting the auxil-

iary will recess for the summer months, and scheduled its first meeting in the fall Tuesday,

iary realized over \$80 at the

BlockDanceHeads Three Are Hurt Jaycees Listing For July 3 Events

Friday night, July 3, will, be the time for the block dance in of Port Ewen, and one operated

American to coincide with the head and Anne Albrecht, 22, of Hudson - Champlain celebration and the Jaycees hope to see many couples in colonial fashions. Music for the dance will be suply prior to the race so that no plied by Bascom Dillon and his

The judging of the beards grown by the Saugerties bushmen will take place on Friday east on Main Street, south on evening also. There will be Partition Street, west on Jane awards on the basis of best-look-Street and north on West Bridge ing and longest and the judging said. to be done by experts in the

plenty of time to start one. They highway two miles west of high on the mountain some 15 In the two hours before noon, the only prerequisite for the first two weeks anyway, a failed to make a turn, struck a spokesman said.

already indicated that they will Town of Lloyd.

Village Notes

Saugerties returned from the Miss Barbara Lamb, president of Saugerties Girls Club and Mayor George P. Holmes officiated Sunday afternoons of Steven Perks, son of Manager and Abrasio police reported the braid Weinberg car locked as slowed for a lett turn. Sunday morning the

ciated Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Albert Perks of Robinson boro, and the car of Petro Fa- Temple recently. Other officers ribbon cutting opening the club's Street underwent an emergency vata, 44, of Marlboro, were in elected are: new headquarters in the former appendectomy at Benedictine collision in Marlboro. The Ed-Hospital Saturday.

ing, who spoke for the occasion ters, Linda and Jean of St. making a stop, it continued to ductor of the work; John J. were the Rev. George P. Werner, Petersburg, Fla., are visiting make a left turn onto 9W. State Mertz Jr., treasurer; Henry J. A five-ton electronic encyclopastor of Saugerties Methodist Mrs. Bachkus' sister and brother- police reported Edmonds failed Rover, recorded and Philip E. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heese to observe the other car ap-

The club composed of 60 active the trustee rooms of the munici-

Kiwanis Club Host To Awards Winners

Winners of the annual scholarship Homes in Area; municipal building property. The awards from the Kingston Kiwanis members and leaders did the re- Club were honored at the weekly meeting of the local service club Adult leaders are Mrs. Marian during a program presented by Eckert and Mrsfl Marita Stay. James M. Tobin of the Scholarship

the graduating class named as win- county areas. ners this year were Carl Beatty, Robert Hammell, Marilyn Carpenter and Donald Kruszenski. The latter award was the Morris Samter memorial award.

In presenting the graduates. James M. Tobin revealed that the sweep over a carnival lot Sat- Hurley Reformed Church of class of 1959 numbered 426 gradu- urday ates and was "one of the most outstanding and challenging classes." He stated that "it has been a pleasure to work with them," and that 186 of its members are going to college which represents 15 percent above the national average. Over 50 members of the 1959

class had won scholarships, according to Mr. Tobin who stated that this represented a total of \$150,000. Kiwanis scholarship chairman Dr. Herbert Johnson congratulated the Kiwanis winners and explained the basis upon which this year's awards were made. He also recognized other Kingston High School honor students who were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon.

Mrs. Heese said that the auxil- Report Several Vehicle Mishaps;

were reported by state police

At West Hurley Sunday a car operated by Robert Toogood, 26 Hurley collided. Toogood re-The dance theme is early ceived a laceration of the fore-Port Ewen, a passenger in the Toogod car received an injury to her forehead. Both said they would seek medical treatment from their own physicians. The Toogood car was travelling east on a curve, state police reported. and the Stoutenburg car was travelling north on Zena Road. Stoutenburg stopped and then entered Route 28 in the path of the Toogood car state police

Saturday night a car owned There are still three weeks sie and operated by Nellie Polk, by Stephen Polk of Poughkeep- Hudson. 36, of Poughkeepsie left the rock and ran up on the lawn of Twenty-two organizations have of the Peace Patsy Conforti of

in collision at the junction of Routes 44-55 and 299. Ann Brennan of Gardiner, a passen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shober Brennan of Gardiner, a passen-and children, former residents of ger in the Byrne car, received lacerations and abrasions. State

Steven Perks, son of Mr. and Shelton Edmunds, 56, of Marl-Mrs. Ann Bachkus and daughmonds car was entering Route
SW from Bloom Street. After
Guy P. Baker, deputy master;
Claude Gorseline, principal conproaching from the south. Fa-John the Evangelist Church, Veteran, and H. Z. Rappaport of Agudas Achim.

Saugerties Village Board of Trustee will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in physician.

Faproaching from the south. Favata suffered chest injuries and said he would consult his own physician.

Rackets Inquiry

committee, the Gary Post-Tribune it from the Grand Council. and the Women's Citizens Committee of Gary and added he was that the Council had enjoyed a the victim of a "vicious and ma- prosperous year. A large numlicious" smear and perjury by wit- ber of the companions were presnesses who testified in the Senate ent and refreshments were and asks, for example, a ques-

resignation followed a bly, Machines Seized

of committee hearings in which Holovachka and his top investigator, Walter Conroy, were pictured as recipients of money for putting independent coin machine operators out of business by confiscating their machines and allowing reputed racketeers to substitute their machines instead. Holovachka was asked how he managed to accumulate \$327,000 from 1952 to 1958—the years he served as prosecutor—on a \$12,000

At first he told the committee that information was none of its Later he said held in his personally, he said.

Admits 40 Barn Fires nue, charged with speeding. GENEVA, N. Y. (AP)-A man

held in the Ontario County jail on arson charges has admitted setting about 40 barn fires at property losses totaling over a million dollars, a detective says.

admission was made by Albert gan. The concert has been resteady.

Ward, 37, of East Bloomfield. Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6, Salable sheep and lambs 240, Ward is being held at Canan- at 8:15. Tickets for tonight's total 240. Too few salable to es-



and the tax collector takes the

STERLING, Colo. (AP)-Sterling Police Chief Hugh O'Neil

Lightning Hits

Lines Damaged An electrical storm and gusty

Two Kingston homes and two struck by lightning, and the gerties area beyond its tragic Ohio. He was a member of the

Most serious reported damage Grange 963 and the Hurley Volby lightning was to the home unteer Fire Department. Thomas C. Gorham, Rolling Meadows, and the bolt, which also struck the house of a neighbor, Charles Walczak, narrowly missed Mrs. Gorham and Mrs. Walczak, who were in their

The homes of John Glass, 45 Foxhall Avenue and Clarence Hyde, 75 Clifton Avenue were also reported struck. Minor damage to wiring was reported in the former and a television set in the latter was struck as Mr. Glass was watching a program. Scattered damage, largely due to wind, was reported by tele-

phone and utility companies. 1 Porch Shattered

A porch on the Gorham home was badly damaged by the bolt which struck there at about 2:30 p. m. Saturday. It first hit a nearby tree, followed a dog chain tied to shattered sections of the Several automobile accidents porch an its screening, and He was a veteran of World War struck a pan in the stove in the Walczak home.

same area.

The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran ficiating. Burial will be in Church of the Atonement, reported a power-line short circuit near the church apparently due to the wind. He notified Central

Service was knocked out for denly in Poughkeepsie Sunday. about 100 customers for a short Mrs. Coddington was employed time due to the falling tree in as a seamstress by Filjon Manu-Saugerties, a Central Hudson of- facturing Company, Prince ficial said. Other damage was Street. She was a member of scattered in rural areas, and a International Ladies Garment spokesman for the Telephone Workers. Surviving are her hus-Company also reported scattered band, Preston; two daughters, damage out in the county, none

Royal and Select

Lawrence C. Wilcox of Lake police reported the brakes on the Katrine was elected master of Cemetery. Friends may call at Weinberg car locked as the car Ancient City Council, 21, Royal the funeral home at any time. Sunday morning the car of and Select Masters at its annual assembly held in the Masonic Computer Gives

> Kearney, trustee. The master appointed Jay R.

> Kelley, chaplain; Irving H. Wilcox, conductor of the council; The newly elected and appointed officers were installed

The girls club was given into the markets of the civilized permission to use the building world.

Introduced the system of committee headed by Sen. Vault Jr. as grand chaptain.

And the committee headed by Sen. Vault Jr. as grand chaptain.

Ref. Ill. Paul Jones was presented with a Certificate of Mersented with a Certificate with a Certificate of Mersented with a Certificate with a Certific

The annual reports showed served at the close of the assem-

City Court Cases

Street, Brooklyn, was fined \$25 by Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig today on a charge of driving without a license. James BUFFALO, N. Y. (A Dydo, of Park Place, Brooklyn, (NYSDA)—Closing livestock charged with driving with four

Concert Canceled

The organ concert by E. Power Salable calves 300, total 300. De Biggs scheduled for this evening mand good, market strong, at St. James Methodist Church | Salable hogs 325, total 325. De-Anthony Cecere, an Ontario County detective, said today the struction difficulties on the orbutcher hogs; others about The concert has been re- steady concert will be honored at that tablish a market.

Paper Attire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Patients in hospitals may sleep in paper gowns on paper sheets and be treated by doctors and nurses wearing paper uniforms, if tests at Brooke Army Medical Center prove successful.

Valuable Find

found a real collector's item while cleaning out his desk-a U. S. penny made in 1839.

Local Death Record

John L. Ostrander

John L. Ostrander, 84, died at his home in Hurley Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednes-Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hen-Shurter and a niece, Miss west of the city were reported Kathryn Shurter, both of Ellen- union. wind added damage in the Sau- Robert L. Shurter of Cleveland, Friday during the night, a person which he was an elder; Hurley

Walter Smith

Walter Smith, 66, of 13 Mill Street, died suddenly in this city Sunday. A native of South Rondout, he lived in Kingston most of his life. Surviving are his wife, the former Bessie Vogel; three sons, Walter Jr., Vernon, and Lester, all of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Miller, of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Parcell of Albany, and Mrs. Kathryn Silkworth of Walden; also, 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from his late residence at a time to be announced. Burial will be Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the home at any time after 7 o'clock tonight.

Ralph Hornbeck

Ralph Hornbeck, 63, of Leibhardt, died at his home today. I. and a member of Braunstein-Maier-DeLeo Post 1859, Veterans The Central Hudson Gas & of Foreign Wars of Kerhonkson Electric Corp. reported service and Cook-Taylor Post 111, Amercut off in a northern section of ican Legion of Ellenville. He Saugerties when a tree fell, and was a member of the Leibhardt besides damage to the ferris Methodist Church. Surviving is wheel in the carnival ground his wife, Myrtle Gorseline Horn- largest indoor arena in th there, a tree was uprooted in the beck; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia West can seat more than 17,000 Hoff of Napanoch and Mrs. Others were reported down at Grace Keator of Leibhardt; a Dawes and Market Street, Main brother, Homer of Leibhardt Street at the rear of the John Two nieces and two nephews also Sauer home, and in front of survive. Funeral services will the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral be held at H. B. Humiston Fu-Home, Main and Second Streets. neral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday 1 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, of-

Chrisey Cemetery, Leibhardt. Mrs. Mabel E. Coddington

Mrs. Mabel E. Coddington, 66, of 109 Hunter Street, died sud-Leah Purcell and Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson; four sons, Lester, Preston Jr., Lionel, and Edward Coddington, all of this city; a brother, Clinton Payne of Bantom, Conn.; also several grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose

Russians View Guy P. Baker, deputy master; Of U. S. Living

pedia of facts on American life left International Airport here p. m. Tuesday. today-bound for Moscow.

Constructed at the San Jose, George E. Radcliffe, Steward Calif. plant of International and Thomas O. Brace, sentinel. Business Machines Corporation, the "encyclopedia" is actually an Home will be announced later. electronic computer called RAMAC. It will be a key part of the United States exhibition which will be on view in Moscow's Sokolniki Park July 25

through September Placed within RAMAC's 5,000,-000-character "memory" will be facts and statistics on every aspect of life in the United States. When a Russian visits the exhibit tion about American education, the machine will consult its memory and print out the answer in Russian on one of four electric typewriters at-James Kiper, of 542 State tached to the machine.

Livestock Prices

Salable cattle 350, total 473 persons in a front seat, was fined Steers and heifers: Demand good, \$55. Charles Van Wagonen, RD market steady. Choice steers av-3, Box 171, Stone Ridge, booked eraging 1000 lb 29.50; good NY over the weekend for allegedly State steers averaging 1000 lb disobeying an officer, heading the 27.50; good Indiana steers 800-1050 wrong way on a one-way street, lb 26.50-27.25; good NY State feed and driving with a faulty muf- er steers 575 lb 27.00; utility heiffler, is due in court Tuesday ers 800 lb 22.50. Dairy type trust \$325,000 for clients in private night. Also due to appear then slaughter cattle: demand active aw practice. The money was not are Richard Fisher, of Yonkers, market strong. Commercial and charged with speeding and lack- standard cows 22.00 - 22.50; few ing registration, and H. M. 22.75 - 23.00; utility and cutters Campbell, 246 Washington Ave- 19.50 - 21.50. Good dairy heifers 23.00-24.00; top 25.00; commercial 20.00-22.00. Utility sausage bulls 25.00 - 25.50; top 26.00; cutters 23.00-24.50.

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Vote to Settle **Highland Strike** At Seneca Plant

A strike at the Seneca Grape Juice Corp. plant at Highland continued today. An election will be winds left scattered damage in day 2 p. m. Burial will be in held at the Highland Town Hall Kingston High School seniors of their wake over the weekend in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may Wednesday under NLRB supercall from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. vision to determine whether the employes desire to affiliate with a

It was reported that some time severely damaged 18 tires on sev eral trucks and trailers on the property of the company, and that a door was broken in at the plant. The matter has been reported to authorities for investigation. The plant is now under 24-hour guard by deputy sheriffs.

The following statement was issued at noon today by Seneca Grape Juice Corp.
"To be fair to all our em-

ployes, not only those who have remained on their jobs, but also those employes who are out because of a strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, we have requested the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election. Such an election is a democratic right even to all employes under the Federal Labor Law to decide whether or not they want to be members of any union. The election will be conducted by representatives of the United State government and under procedures established by law to permit secret balloting. We feel this is the only possible procedure the company could adopt to enable each employe to indicate his or her own personal prefer-

San Francisco's Cow Palace,

DIED

CODDINGTON - Suddenly at Poughkeepsie Sunday, June 14, 1959, Mrs. Mable E. Coddington of 109 Hunter Street, wife of Preston Coddington; mother of Leah Purcell, Lester, Preston, Jr., Lionel and Edward Coddington and Mrs. Beatrice Feurgeson; sister of Clinton Payne, Bantom, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

HORNBECK - At Leibhardt, N. Y., June 15, 1959, Ralph Hornbeck, husband of Myrtle Gorseline Hornbeck, brother of Mrs. Georgia Hoff and Mrs. Grace Keator, brother of Homer Hornbeck.

Funeral will be held from the

Kerhonkson, Wednesday, June 17, 1959, at 1 p. m. Burial in Chrisey Cemetery, Leibhardt. OSTRANDER — At Hurley N. Y., June 14, 1959, John Ostrander, Brother of Mrs. Henry J. Shurter of Ellenville

H. B. Humiston Funeral Home

and uncle of Miss Kathryn Shurter of Ellenville and Professor Robert L. Shurter of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Wednesday 2 p. m. and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 SIMMONS—Saugerties, June 15, 1959, Mrs. Nettie Simmons,

wife of Howard. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral

SMITH-Suddenly in this city Sunday, June 14, 1959, Walter husband of Bessie Vogel Smith; father of Walter Vernon, Lester and Mrs. Alice Miller, all of this city; brother of Mrs. Ella Parcell of Albany and Mrs. Kathryn Silkworth of Walden; also surviving are 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the late residence, 13 Mill Street, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time after 7 p. m.



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..In 1935, Congress cost 18 million \$'s Today, with only one more Congressman, and two new Senators, it is costing us 125 million \$'s. This is an increase of 539%

In addition to porch renters and payroll relatives, the Senate has built a second office building, already costing more than 23 millions, and the House is building a third marble palace costing about 70 million \$'s

All to house only 6 more "public servants" than we had only a year or two ago. The new Senatorial white elephant was

completed with mail chutes dumping letters
E. F. HUTTON in the kitchen! It had rubber tile floors. Senators objected, and they are being covered with thick carpets; and hundreds of oak doors are being sawed off to swing

The subway to the Capitol had to pierce a concrete wall put there by the contractor of the building itself! An additional 4 million \$'s has been voted.

Installed automatic elevators are being converted to manual operation. This will make jobs for patronage appointed operators! All this within a minute's walk of the Capitol. Yet we expect Congress to watch against the waste of billions

Bishop Announces Several Changes

Erie Conference of the Methodist district: Church ended its annual meeting Brocton, Noble Gray; Cherry and baseball bats.

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Sunday with Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke announcing ministerial appointments for the coming year. MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The these for the Jamestown, N. Y., brought along several southern

> Thomas O. Dusch; Falarfer; Fentonville, to be supplied; a booth for pineapple juice. Fredonia, Donald E. Modisher; amestown Brooklyn Heights, vice is its aim. Reed J. Hurst; Jamestown Camp Harold K. Gaiser; Lakewood, three Red Cross bloodmobile units en; Westfield, William Craig.

Pennsylvania produced 60 mil- but won't be able to attend beon tons of bituminous coal in cause of a heavy schedule.

100 BIRTHDAY Celebration

Jaycees Gather At Buffalo for 39th Convention

BUFFALO, N. Y .(AP) - Young business and professional men by the thousands converged on Buffalo today for the opening of the 39th annual national Jaycees con-

Over the weekend, Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their families streamed into the city by car, plane and Great Lakes More automobile caravans were due to arrive today.

About 10,000 delegates were expected to be on hand for the first full convention session, a delegate party, at Memorial Auditorium to-Business meetings begin

Along with delegates came pretty girls and regional specialties, meant to emphasize the attractions of various states.

The Iowa delegation plans to give away 3,000 ears of corn during the four-day convention. Delegates will be offered shrimp rom Louisiana, wine from California, champagne from New York. vodka and orange juice from Flor-

ida and chicken legs from Arkan-

belles to hand out mint juleps Delegates from Hawaii, the newoner-Elmwood, Clifford A. McEn- est state, have tentatively reserved

Th Junior Chamber is a 200. rewsburg, Norman A. Sabin; 000-member organization of men Good Neighborhood Parish direc- under 36 years of age. Leadership r at Versailles, to be supplied; training through community ser-The Jaycees expect to keep

William Gaiser; Perrysburg, Milbusy accepting blood donations ton Thomas; Ripley, Virgil Stafford; Sinclairville, Sheldon Peter-Gov. Rockefeller, a two-time winson; Warren Epworth, James Al- ner of the Jaycee's annual 10 outstanding young men award, has The city registrar recently re-

Ducklings Not So Ugly

story about the ugly duckling is thews, 11 Country Club Drive, a slander, believes bird curator Mt. Marion Henry Sanders of the St. Louis

Looking over three week-old Harding Avenue black swans at the zoo, Sanders June 8-Matthew Christian to said they have bright eyes, pearl- Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Christian Reformed Church. gray down, and beaks as shiny de Wys, 47 Mountain View Ave-

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MOVING ALONG—James Garisn't dressed here for his TV role of Bret Maverick, but for that of a millionaire businessman in his new big-screen movie, "Cash McCall." It's said of the character that he dresses like a "wealthy television cowboy," which Garner is.

Births

sent his welcome to the delegates corded the following births:

June 5-Susan Mary to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Fracasse, RD 1, Box 546-C, New Paltz. June 6-Kevin Joseph to Mr. ST. LOUIS (AP)-That old and Mrs. Richard Joseph Mat-

June 7-Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Powers, 62

"Swans go through a teen-age Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace ing and films on cancer, at fire School farewell dance for period when they do not look Sweet, Box 28, Chichester, and hall. Films to be shown at 8:30 seniors, municipal auditorium. like much," he said, "but who John Michael to Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Warren Alan Shand, Gardiner.

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MONEY'S WORTH AT GRANTS

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) Today

room, Kingston Library, for 6-12 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions age group. 5:30 p. m.—Rosendale Library Club, Flamingo, Route 9W, Sau-Association annual strawberry 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis festival, library grounds, Main

p. m.

7:30

5:30

berry supper.

7 p. m.-Open house at St.

Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, June 20

7:30 p. m. - Lake Katrine

Ernest Myer, principal of Hur-

8 p. m.-Anna Devine School,

Rosendale Grange card party,

Highland eighth grade gradu-

Dancing until 12 midnight with

exercises, high school

m.—Saugerties High

graduation erercises,

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Street, Rosendale 6 p. m.—Strawberry festival Chester Street by-pass. 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum and square dance, Highland Presbyterian Church, until 11:30 Street, Saugerties.

Town of Esopus Lions Club directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen. Remy School to honor Mrs. Lil-Chambers School graduation lian Hooker, retiring teacher, exercises for kindergarten class. Former students and public in-Principal Reginald Russell to vited.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 School Clinton Avenue. Final meeting school. until September. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange, graduation exercises, school audi-

Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Excelsior Hose No. 4, engine speak. Play to follow exercises. house, Hurley Avenue, to complete plans for participation in grade graduation exercises at Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire-school, The Rev. Garnet Wilder men's parade in Catskill June guest speaker. 20. Uniforms will be given out. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-mous, YMCA, Broadway.

JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14
Henry Street.

Tuesday, June 16

5:15 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church annual spring dinner, Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

5:30 pm.—Strawberry festival and cafeteria supper sponsored Center and Patricia Murphy's by ladies of West Hurley Meth- Restaurant, Yonkers. odist Church, at church on Route

6:30 p. m.—Tillson Friends American Society of Tool En-Church annual strawberry festi- gineers, Catskill Chapter, 151, val and ham dinner sponsored family picnic, Spindler's, by Christian Endeavor Society, church lawn. Proceeds to send odist Church chicken and strawyoung people to spring confer-

Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats- strawberry festival at Grange

Trinity Women's Guild, Trinty Evangelical Lutheran Church, School sixth grade graduation annual picnic, home of Mrs. exercises, school auditorium, Thiel, 39 Lincoln Street.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council ley School, speaker. in recessed meeting, City Hall. Hurley Festival Chorus re- Rifton, hearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen school auditorium. Ralph John-Waligurski, old Cole house, son, former superintendent of Route 209, Hurley. All interested schools for Supervisory District singers invited 2 to speak. Two operettas also to

Meeting and hearing of Town be presented. of Hurley Planning Board, Old Hurley Fire Hall. Grange Hall. Classis of Ulster, Lyonsville

7:45 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary auditorium. nue, Hurley; Joseph Mark to of Bloomington Fire Co., meet-

> 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun- music Joey Vigna's orchestra. teer Firemen's Association meeting, Saugerties, guests of Saugerties Fire Department. Old Dutch Church 300th an-

niversary committee, Chambers Hurley Democratic Club, West Hurley Fire Hall. Francis X. Tucker, town attorney, to speak on "Town Government.

Wednesday, June 17

11 a. m.-Sisterhood of Temle Emanuel "country store," at Temple Emanuel. Cafeteria luncheon is planned. Public in-

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church cafeteria supper, church Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's

Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, cafeteria supper, church 7 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club,

Board of Directors, Hurley Li-Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Club banquet, Leherb's

Rondout Area Businessmen's Association dinner and meeting, Wimpy's, 92 Broadway. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM

8 p. m.-St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting at school hall with social event

8:15 p. m.-Hurley School graduation exercises for sixth and seventh grades. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, principal speaker.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Flamingo Restau-rant, Route 9W.

Thursday, June 18 10:30 a. m.—East Kingston

School closing exercises, at school.

11:30 a. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, public luncheon at church hall. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Woodstock School's sixth grade graduation exercises, at school. John H. Moehle, supervising principal of Onteora Central School, principal speak-

7 p. m.-Ulster County American Legion annual testimonial dinner for 10 county boys going to 1959 Boys State, at Broglio's West Park.

7:30 p. m.-George Washington School seventh grade dance, at school, until 10:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.-Chambers School graduation exercises for sixth and seventh grades, Stephen Hyatt, principal of MJM, principal speaker.

8 p. m.-Tillson School eighth rade graduation exercises. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, speaker. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department meeting at

Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., meeting at Ulster County Court House, Wall Street, Plans will be made for annual picnic. All LPN's are in-Gardiner School graduation

exercises, Gardiner School. Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club meeting, Crantek's

4 p. m.—Story hour, children's

Named to Board

o the Board of Visitors of Rome State School. ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. She replaces Gerald K. Nellis Margaret T. Quackenbush of (1)

Park Place) Herkimer was ap of Nelliston, who resigned last pointed by Gov. Rockefeller today January. The post is unsalaried. BILL DING Says AN INSULATED IOUSE JUST WINKS

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PARENTS CAN HELP

that the mail order obscenity problem which has continued to grow in this coun- pla try in recent years is repugnant to normal parents and the local post office is depend. that the day may come when their marriages will ing upon parents to help stamp it out.

ers of obscenity only when somebody who receives the material brings it to their attention. This is an essential first step to- but history is moving the other way. Asia has ward action that can put the depraved thrown off the shackles of imperialism to replace mailer of the materials behind bars.

Therefore, it is up to parents to note the mail received at their home, to preserve any ful price for accepting phraseology for truth and obscene material and the envelope it arrives in, and to deliver it in person or by country and their responsibility for its survival, mail to the local postmaster. Surely this but rather in terms so broad, so widespread, as to but rather in terms so broad, so widespread, as to be realistically meaningless except as a cover for is little to ask in return for protecting blatant selfishness. our young people from vicious crooks who would feed them filth to make a dollar.

The United States Post Office Department, armed with new legal weapons, is looking because they preach a doctrine of a world gunning for an increasingly dangerous reptile—the pornography by mail resolutions. Is downing because they preach a doctrine of a world of love, as did Micah and Confucius and about everybody else, including Leo Tolstoy, only it tile—the pornography-by-mail racketeer never happened. The idea is that if one sets his ing, yet. Why? the — the pornography-by-mail racketeer who concentrates on the degradation of who concentrates

viting them to buy fifthy motion pictures, color slides and other pornography this year alone. And the shame of it is that adults and children together will cough up half a larly amusing to listen to a nard-boned oddiness to get agreement on much of ingly exposed by Scripps-How-anything. With five months of anything. With five months of anything. With five months of anything and reporters Vance Trimble and billion for the privilege of cheapening their

man, who in his proper domain lights against at this session gone and less than trines which, in the hired speech, flow from his this session gone and less than Dickson Preston.

anything. With five months of this session gone and less than Dickson Preston. own moral standards of self-respect.

Many sociologists associate the rising know that a prankster played a trick on him? (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) adolescent sex crime with the growing spread of pornography and it is known that hardened sex criminals are almost without exception addicted to lewd and sadistic movies and reading matter. Your child may escape such literature but, obviously, he or she can suffer at the hands of sex criminals inflamed by it.

The smut peddlers, heavy users of firstclass mail which is not subject to inspecmailing lists. They crib names from high school annuals. They buy them from legitimate mail order houses dealing in items of for observing the electrical impulses passing interest to young people. They even adver- is the picture, or chart, made by this instrument. tise acceptable children's merchandise at bargain prices to build up their lists. It's easy to get on a list but nearly impossible only method of examining the heart, and its into get off one.

President Eisenhower comes out foursquare for a sound dollar. And he'd like heart. as many of them as possible to find their way into the GOP elections war chest.

After a relief pitcher named Elroy Face a time. She is only 47.—Mrs. E. J. led the Pirates to a 12-9 victory over the mined than ever not to lose Face.

READ AND REMEMBER

safe from possible death by suffocation, keep any kind of thin plastic film away from him at all times.

Already some 40 accidental deaths have which might be present. been blamed on such film. Its danger is has hardening of the arteries? Also, how does he grimly attested to by suicides who have find out how much cholesterol there is in the turned to this new method.

cleaning bags which youngsters put over the arteries is reflected by an increase in the their heads. Static electricity causes a bag blood pressure. of this sort to cling tightly to a child's form throughout the body, however. There can nose and mouth, shutting off air supply.

The plastic industry, fully aware of the problem, is cooperating admirably with the mined by chemical testing of a sample of the National Safety Council to eliminate the danger. It has prepared a pamphlet on the cleaned garments. Some cities are talking proper use of plastic film, with the advice of laws compelling such warnings.

children's hands as it is to keep drugs and ades. It's just that you, their customers, medicines where they can't touch them. now prefer the transparent plastic cover. Not even the wastebasket is necessarily Since you want them, and they come into safe. Nor is the outdoor ash can.

the plastic bags they drape over freshly ful children. Destroy them!

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE BACCALAUREATE

Comes June and oratory flows in the land. Every university and college, big and little, has its Commencement and its speakers who instruct the few young and the many oldsters who come

to see youth sent out into the world. Sometimes the addresses of the great men who speak at these fiestas are published in the newspapers, in whole or in part, and usually most of it is a collection of words which are neither elevating nor of sound composition. Oratory, having long ceased to exist as an art, is never provided any more and the reading of manuscripts is sometimes alleviated by the teleprompter, which, however, has the effect of making

some speakers appear to be cockeyed. Despite all that has happened in the world in recent years, particularly the intensification of nationalism and the betrayal of the Western world by Soviet Russia, there are still those who feel compelled to rise on occasions such as these to advocate limited sovereignty, to pronounce favorably on internationalism and to give youth the concept that patriotism is a sin.

Unfortunately such prophets are not only poisoning the well-springs of America but they are misleading the young who sooner or later, if they are not contrivers or unfortunate, will be called upon to serve their country and its flag and who will waken each morning for two or three years to feel the full force of this country's

The one-worlder does have Isaiah to back him up but not the draft which every boy, as soon as he gets out of college, is likely to face. Some do evade it by trickery but should war come, as it often has, they have an unpaid debt to settle and Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk declares many of them are caught by their own devices at mains a louse in the American concept of fair

Of course, girls may listen to the one-world speeches with starry-eyed emotionalism, hoping versal military service. However, American wom-Postmasters can put the finger on mail- en-that is, those who are truly American-have

has Africa. So has most of Europe

Only the United States has lost its sense of nationalism and patriotism and is paying a fearhope for fact. The danger is that some of our people think not in terms of the welfare of their own

The good old Commencement Day orator who preached love of country in poetic language and heated oratory was much closer to the truth and to morality than those unfortunate weary old men who hope to be regarded by youth as forward-

So, one spends an hour or two reading the re- in Labor-Management Relations may have had some influence on will say him nay? ported remarks of the so-called great men, some is now in its third year. It has the Republicans losing the 1958 mates that 700,000 to a million young men ported remarks of the so-called great field, some revealed wide corruption by elections, there is a tendency to mates that 700,000 to a million young men and women will receive lewd circulars inviting them to buy filthy motion pictures, ders, does he know what he is reading? Does he have been passed by Congress



★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Electrocardiogram Is Only One Of Doctor's Ways of Checking Heart BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service One of the common tests used in medicine

A-The electrocardiograph is an instrument The interpretation of this picture may reveal certain forms of heart disease which cannot be so lic Service Commission on prowell identified by other means. It is never the

In your sister's case, if the electrocardiogram was repeatedly normal it is probably safe to assume that there is nothing wrong with the conduction mechanism or electrical impulses in her Q-Can you please say something about a con-

dition which exists in a good friend of mine? feels a tightening in her legs and has to sit down vanced for its convention to be After walking around for about two hours she for a while. Then she can go on again for quite held at Wallkill in July. The city planned to have Hurton parade here during the July Avenue, Warren, Marius convention parade of the Ulster

tion known as intermittent claudication. This is Downs and Wurts streets re- County Volunteer Firemen's As-Giants, the Pittsburgh team is more deter- a condition in which the blood vessels of the legs paired. they get cramps and the patient does not get

relief until he or she has rested. But the fact that this does not come on for two hours instead of earlier speaks somewhat If you want to keep your young child against this idea, Perhaps she has something in her muscles, or perhaps she just gets tired more easily than she did 20 years earlier.

It would be wise, however, for your friend to be examined for possible circulatory difficulty in the legs or for any muscular or nervous disorder

Q-How does a doctor find out when a patient A-In some instances where the arteries are

The commonest peril is from the plastic near the surface of the body, hardening can be felt Hardening of the arteries is generally not uni-

be hardening in some areas which are difficult to identify. The level of cholesterol in the blood is deter-

to destroy it once it has served its purpose. There's not a thing wrong with the old It is just as important to keep it out of paper bags the cleaners used for long dec-

your house for your convenience, the bur-Many cleaners, either voluntarily or upon den is heavily upon you to see that they do suggestion, are attaching warning notices to not become instruments of death for play"First, We Fill the Hole With Money---Then Push 'Em Together"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Biggest unanswered political it won't happen in election year riddle in Washington today is: | 1960.

year to an amazing series of dis- man Adams-Bernard Goldfine closures. But there is no upris- affair last year and Sen. Fran-

and signed by the President. months, has revealed that about Only three are considered im-

One explanation being offered is that there does not exist in Washington today a strong sense moral responsibility, no crusading spirit for political reform.

PROBABLY THE DEADEST tices Act, regulating the making volved is, should officeholders of pain funds. This should be fundamental

and have the highest priority. Q-My sister has had several electrocardio-

Revision of election laws has NEA Washington Correspondent been kicking around Washington for five years. Nothing has happened. If it isn't done this year,

A parallel situation exists in When are the voters going to the need for tightening regulation of lobbying activities. This They have been treated this has been obvious since the Shercis Case's disclosures of the year Arkansas Sen. John L. Mc- before on efforts to influence his

Even though such business

Trimble, over the last few Comrade Georgi:

the government payroll. field, has shown up 35 Congress-

subsidy payments. Both practices may be within amendment of the Corrupt Prac- question of political ethics in-

ards do such things? IT IS SIGNIFICANT that al-For the fountainhead of democ- most every effort to write and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

as the hearing date by the Pub- seph L. posed local grade crossing elimi- damaged the Central Recreation

The Onteora Field Club near June 13. Tannersville was destroyed by June 15, 1939 - The Ulster

Association reported plans ad- Woodstock post office.

CONTINUOUSLY

June 14, 1939—July 23 was set | June 14, 1949—Fire Chief Jo-Murphy reported a probe still in progress to determine origin of a fire which Bowling Alley, Railroad Avenue, The state set a July 15 dead-

line for the city to decide on a proposed housing project. June 15, 1949—The sheriff's of some \$30 from the New York's Fire Department

Band of 80 pieces was due to



Maybe the politicians have discovered that voters don't care any more, and public morals have collapsed, too.

But when reporter Sam Lubell country political surveys after party hierarchy, through insti- tified with political and ideothe last election, he came across one voter who seemed to have how much research and what the scientists are constantly a formula to beat moral laxity kind of research is done, which being pressed into the making in public office. This isn't the scientific endeavors take prece- of political declarations to conexact quote, but he said in ef-

'My rule is to vote against every candidate who's up for re- based. future. If I do it long enough, maybe it will do some good."

Today in World Affairs

U.S. Scientists Cautioned On Links to Red Academy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

What scientists can be believed is assigned the task of defendon such vital questions as nu- in science, curbing deviationists clear testing-and which ones tendencies and 'persuading' the are truly loyal? How many are recalcitrants to fall into line. used knowingly or unknowingly to advance a Communist purpose in international affairs?

These questions would not arise were it not for the established fact that the Soviet government does manipulate its scientists and make them adjust their scientific endeavors to suit the objectives of communism it-

The full story, for example, of what the Soviet Academy of Sci- thing in common with the scienences really is and how it func- tific work. tions as part of the Communist party organization is not known fessor Vucinich, "are typical generally in the United States. party organizers, the highly Possibly it is not always known mobile Communist workers to the Americans and Europeans known as rigid disciplinarians who are occasionally selected and masters of all the tricks of for honorary membership in moulding party units into effiwhat is supposedly an associa- cient, but strictly authoritarian, tion devoted entirely to scientific worshop. purposes.

Conclusions of Study

tended study of the Soviet acad- scientific elite by a small group emy written in English. Profes- of Communist academicians." sor Vucinich says in his conclu-

academy, with its institutional- American scientists, it is natized party guidance, governmen- ural that there should be sustal authority and fictitious self- picion attached to the purpose government, is a typical Soviet of the mission of these Cominstitution. It is clear also that munists. science in the Soviet Union is actually 'party science'-as, indeed, it is frequently referred has been criticism of those scito in Communist literature. The entists who have become identutionalized channels, has indis- logical movements. In the Soputable power in determining viet Union, on the other hand dence over which others, and form to the Communist line upon what ideological founda- and to the policies of the Kremtions Soviet science shall be lin

intend to vote that way in the academy is fully subservient to hereafter to participate in, as It could happen, if enough of Soviet science' is outside the Sciences. academy. All in all, the Com- (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

WASHINGTON, June 15 - | munist network in the academy ing the party's vested interests Whatever the techniques of Communist operation, the scholar's fear of ultimate retaliation and the party's power to move coercive forces into operation are the causes of its success.'

"Rigid Disciplinarians"

The system of control is such that the leading positions in the academy's organization are occupied by minor scientists and persons who have hardly any-

"Although minor scholars occupy the most influential positions within the academy's party A most enlightening study of organization, the major scholars the Soviet Academy of Sciences are as a rule the chief interhas been made on behalf of the preters of Communist ideology. Hoover Institute at Stanford Every change in the party's University in a book written by thinking, every shift in political Professor Alexander S. Vucinch, emphasis and every occasion of an associate professor of sociol- ideological import is brought to ogy at San Jose State College in the attention of, or clarified or California. This is the first ex- interpreted for, the academy's

When Soviet scientists, therefore, come to the United States "It is therefore clear that the or Canada for conferences with

A Question Is Asked

In the United States there

Under the circumstances, the "The party organization, in question may well be asked I've voted that way for years. I turn, makes it clear that the whether any Americans ought the Communist hierarchy. Ob- members, or accept affiliation viously, the real 'general staff with the Soviet Academy of

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

gress have planted relatives on the Signal Corps which were disrupted by McCarthyism, I have gram recently taxed them gen-Preston, in a more limited read articles by journalists who erally with infidelity on such have recently made short visits men as climbing on the govern- to our workers' paradise. It ment gravy train to collect farm gratifies me to realize that they were unable to penetrate the secrecy of our people under Soissue in Congress today is the letter of the law. But the cialism. They saw our magnificent subway and they gorged themselves on caviar at a tifle of contributions to election cam- integrity and high moral stand- of the price in New York, which is \$8 a portion. It occurs to me that a corresponding description of New York would be of equal

interest to our comrades. It is not necessary to speak or understand English in New recent years has died a-borning. York although practically all the people do speak and understand a patois version of Eng- qualified them as marvels of lish. This is readily acquired by English in school as we have. laws which subject the workers Milk Dealers' Assn. of Metropoli-They do not use the conventional word "yes," but say instead in their unions not unlike our Instead of "no" they may say spise. This "democracy" also City, administrator, New York-"ugh-ugh," "naw" or which may be an Indian word. 'nope,

salers based on New York, the fenders or to adopt a law for- tual Federation of Independent cost of which is delicately bidding such customs. spread over the prices which 21 is an old speakeasy where

a very beautiful song of its own.

Q-Where is America's new-est National Park? A-To be dedicated this July 4, it is at Cumberland Gap, where Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky meet.

Q-What deathbed exclamation is attributed to Beethoven? A-He is said to have cried. 'The comedy is ended.'

Q-Did Grover Cleveland coin the phrase, "A public office is a public trust"? A-Cleveland did not coin the

expression. He many times gave expression to the sentiment, which served to fix the authorship upon him in the mind of tery

of the people who enjoy this life | fine character. are New Yorkers.

These buyers and many visit-On my mission to rehabilitate ing capitalist executives nowacells in the electronics phase of days are accompanied by their One or more visits to Club 21

are imperative lest one lose professional and social face in Peoria, Des Moines and Omaha. This 21 is the social and unofficial political headquarters of the United States. The Duke and Dutchess of Windsor are strong dustry as members of the "govdrawing cards as this is their ernor's committee for increased favorite resort. It is an amusing peculiarity of Americans that they are set into raptures by lite and the mere fact that they mittee. like to dine among people has democracy." This is an all-purpose word here. It embraces to a version of total authority "uh-huh" and "m-hm." administration which they deand union bosses to do business for their mutual profit at the American Dairy Assn. of the western world, but less expense of the workers and the than 1 per cent of the audiences general public. Senator Ken- esa, Dairymen's League. are residents of New York. The nedy, a Democrat, who is runmajority are buyers from the ning for president maintains ern Milk Producers' Cooperative hinterland who get free tickets that it would be a violation of Assn. from manufacturers and whole- "democracy" to shoot such of-

they pay for things and services booze was sold throughout prowhich they buy. The commerce hibition. This was criminal pracof the city is so complex that tice, but public opinion ennobled these buyers are actually lost in it and the management is hon-New York and, accordingly, a ored even to the extent of fawncomplete new vocation has come ing by the highest dignitaries of into being, that of buyers' buyer. capitalism. The Stork also was The buyer's buyer is a New a blind pig and so were El Mor-Yorker who keeps amazingly occo and Toots Shor's, of simfamiliar with his particular ilar social and political quality commerce and leads the out-of- but less "official," so to speak. town buyer from place to place Oddly, the Stork suffered a boyand enables him to perform his cott by "democracy" because a missions in little time. This colored woman claimed that she leaves the out-of-town buyer had suffered impoliteness there. time to enjoy the luxurious life This was a clever stratagem for which some of our comrades deserve the Order of Lenin or the Red Star. On the other hand, So They Say... George Sokolsky, a pundit who Q-Does the mockingbird have lived in China, once knocked at A-The mockingbird is so Chinese scholars, wishing to Take them Chinks to the as a butter spreader. Stork!

The phenomenal quality of America is seen in a recent luncheon for Harry Truman, the ex-president, at Shor's on his 75th birthday. Although Mr. Shor was a bootlegger, and althe funeral of his dear friend, operative and excellent to work Longie Zwillman, the underworld gangster, Mr. Truman felt no impropriety in lunching at his board.

But that is not remarkable in the United States. It is one of the reasons why the people of the United States are, as

For, when Mr. Truman was -Actress Sandra Dee, sweet 16.

Vice President, he flew to funeral of his old patron, Boss Pendergast, of Kansas City, who had served in prison for corruption and charged the expense to the taxpayers by using a goveen impossible on much of washington has been most glar-on much of ingly exposed by Scripps-How-

I shall communicate further, Comrade Georgi Petrovsky Sko-

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Rocky Appoints 19 In Dairy Industry

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller today appointed 19 leaders of New York's dairy inuse of milk.

At a luncheon-meeting, Rockefelthe merest glimpse of royalty. ler also named five public offic-The Windsors are casual and po- ials to the group's advisory com-

The committee members in-

Dr. E. E. Vial, New York City, Dr. C. J. Blanford, New York

Carl C. Camenga, Syracuse,

Allen Ostrander, Theresa, East-Dr. K. A. Shaul, Cobleskill, Mu-

Clarence Johncox, Darien, Niagara Frontier Cooperative Bar-

gaining Agency James A. Young, Angelica, Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers' Bargaining Agency. Clayton G. White, Stow. Confer-

ence Board of Farm Organiza-Leland Spencer, Ithaca, College of Agriculture, Cornell.

Advisory committee members Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner; Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education com-

the iron gates of 21 with two the farmer in the back, but in adapt at imitating other birds take lunch, and he relates that the fall when they are back that we easily forget that it has the management rudely said: home they use that same knife

-Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), accusing "certain Democrats" of double-dealing on farm legis-

All I can say is that the Russians have been extremely coionable to say this, but it is

Architect Robert Zion, working on U.S. cultural exhibit in

I never even had a date until Churchill once well said of So- six months ago, and then I had viet Russia, an enigma wrapped to kiss a boy in a picture. I liked in a riddle concealed in a mys- it, and I said to myself, "What

am I doing sitting home?



SAVE CASH & STAMPS

Rocky Prepares For Emergencies

approval. They will join 11 state covered many subjects. I did not way. council Sunday, subject to Senate approval. They will join 11 state of take notes but just enjoyed my-solved in the agency, which take notes but just enjoyed my-solved in the state of take notes but in the state of take notes and take notes but in the state of take notes and take notes and take notes are stated in the state of take notes and take notes are stated in the state of take notes are stated in the state of take notes are stated in the stated in officials on the agency, which would help direct state activity in self going from table to table. Sleightsburg had a line concession would help direct state activity in self going from table to table. the event of an emergency.

been inactive for several yars. group, whose members receive no would have found their picture Thomas Feeney, whose son was salary. The council serves in addition to the State Civil Defense Mary's had a fine display and other he said, Bernard Feeney Commission, a separate agency several good pictures of Father made. Both were excellent, charged with making long-range Hickey as I remember him years sturdy models as real boat-buildplans for defense of the state. Rockefeller said reactivation of ago

the council was "an important Sullivan, city historian, had a had fine exhibits. The people step in the effort I shall make to large table of pictures and who were there were interesting, develop more effective protection scenes from old Kingston, on there was City Historian, Sullinuclear attack.'

The appointees include: Alfred Kirchhofer, editor of the Alfred Kirchhofer, editor of the Buffalo Evening News; James from picture to picture with a merce who works with Rigby. FitzPatrick of Plattsburgh, lawyer lot of other old-timers to discuss Charlotte McGraw who arand former assemblyman; Martin "When I was a boy" anecdotes. ranged the show. B. McKneally of Newburgh, form- They also had moving pictures I was just thinking, since er state commander of the Amer- or slides of old Kingston and I there are several excellent boat ican Legion, and Frank A. Mc-understand Kingston Point. For building concerns here and once Namee Jr. of Loudonville, an Albany attorney.

Wagner Censured By City Servants

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) - Mayor Ulster County Court House was are good size, not just miniature Robert F. Wagner has been centhere, and they had a dummy models. sured by state civil servants for hanging from it. It was too not getting New York City em- realistic for me to look closer,

vice Forum claimed in a resolu- graph form, and covered with tion Saturday that wage increases cellophane so one could look and recommended to him before the still not touch, which was an excity's budget was drawn up and cellent idea. that the funds should have been KHS) exhibit of old U and D

money was not available.

year's convention and re-elected were found there. Marie and Toni Cistoni, 20, and La Verne all offices. John J. Dempsey of Harry Siemsen of Sawkill, well Novack, 20. Yonkers is president.

Other resolutions called for: general salary raises for state workers in line with the cost of living, increasing sick leave and retirement benefits, compensatory time more than a 5-day week and federal income tax exemptions on money involved in pension plans. The three-day session closed

DO YOU REMEMBER

ers would make. They were

Trio Injured

Cleveland, the Pony Tails, were

It is difficult to describe an known folklore historians and ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. exhibition to someone else. singers, were there. No doubt Rockefeller, pledging further steps to develop better protect ion to develop better protect ion and viewpoint. What may in- pulley-line over the creek. Reagainst a nuclear attack, has re- terest me, may not interest the cently someone knocked the pole activated the State Defense Counnext one. The free public exhibition held at the Kate Walton was still down, although she He appointed 12 members of the Field House, Saturday, June 6, took it in her usual pleasant Captain William Benson of

If any of the readers graduated the old boating days on the Hud-The State Defense Council has from St. Mary's School and had son. There were two models of their picture taken with the barges there from the Feeney there with their classmates. St. in charge of that exhibit and the

Warren Smith and Joseph made of wood. Many churches for our citizens in the event of a most every subject. For such a van, Harry Rigby Jr., who cardisplay, you have to have a cool ries the burden of the Hudsonday, a whole afternoon, a chair Champlain celebration; Albert and magnifying glass and go Kurdt of the Chamber of Com-

> that you had to have time to sit a replica of the Clermont was down and watch. There was a built here, perhaps replicas could good Indian relic display and a be gradually made of our fanumber of young boys were mous boats. The hamlet of very interested in the arrow- Clermont will have one of the Clermont. Rip's Retreat has one head display. The famous gallows from the of the Half-Moon. Both those

although I should have looked at the wooden construction. Most ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - A The New York State Civil Ser- of the displays were in photo- female rock 'n' roll trio from

The Robert Haines (senior in The crash occurred Saturday Wagner has admitted the need Railroad pictures was very good. night as the girls were driving to for raises but has said that the I noticed that the Indian relics Buffalo for a TV appearance afwere shown by the Rev. Harry ter an engagment here. Delegates to the forum's annual E. Christiana of Port Ewen. I Treated at a hospital and remeeting picked Rochester for next wonder how many of those items leased were Patty McCabe, 19,

Arsonist Admits Setting 28 Barn Fires at Geneva

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) - A man held in the Ontario County jail on arson charges has admitted setting 22 barn fires, at property losses totaling about \$750,000, a detective

Anthony Cecere, an Ontario County detective, said Saturday the admission was made by Albert Ward, 37, of East Bloomfield, who is being held at Canandaigua. Early last week, Cecere said; Ward admitted setting fires that destroyed at least 15 barns in Ontario, Seneca, Yates and Wayne

Cecere said Ward now has added five more destroyed barns and two damaged to the tally, extending his activities into Wyoming and Livingston Counties.

During the past 22 months, the detective said, Ward had roamed about the countryside at night setting the fires. A check of Ward's automobile speedometer showed he had traveled 122,000 miles in that period, Cecere said.

Ward's method of operation, he said, was to drive up to a barn close to a highway and hurl a flare soaked with kerosene or gasoline into the building.

After making a fast get-away ir his car, Cecere said, Ward usually returned to help firemen.



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The Public Service Commission authorized the company Saturday to begin collecting the extra fee in 1960, after the closing date for the

scribers with unlisted numbers. The total now is 300,000. There is no extra charge Nobody may call those numbers FREEHOLD, N. Y. (AP)-The money" if Republican Gov. Rock

pany said, could inconvenience other customers.

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The company says there has been a substantial increase of sub-Genuine Agenda Issues

unless they get them from the Democratic State chairman says efeller sought a session solely to parties involved. This, the comissues" on the agenda of any Greene County Democratic dinner

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LOUISIANA RINGS

special session of the Legislature. Prendergast also accused Rocke-Michael H. Prendergast said feller of seeking a special session Sun near Mexico City is dated Saturday that it would be a "merely to advance his president by some scientists at 300 B.C. "shocking waste of the taxpayers' tial hopes by creating an aura of Republican Party harmony in his home state.

Democrats, Prendergast said, will demand on the agenda issues "aimed at easing the tax burden of the hard-pressed citizens of this state.

In a speech at the annual

"We will demand that consider ation be given to untapped sources of revenue such as off-track betting and a state-wide lottery," he

Rockefeller has not called a special session but is expected to order one for around June 30, to D. Heck, who died last month. Joseph F. Carlino of Long Beach has been considered virtually as-

Prendergast said the public deserves to know that, what worries the governor is not only the speaker vacancy, but the possibility of a that may destroy the unity of New York's delegation to the Republian convention in 1960.

"It is no secret," the Democrat ic state chairman said, "that many Republican leaders in this state are anything but happy about the high-tax, free-spending policies of the new governor.'

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examination of the fiscal affairs | Copies of the examination re- is also on file at the Department in 1883.

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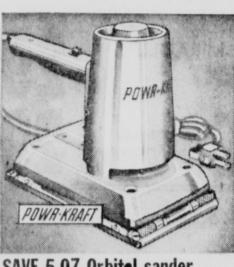
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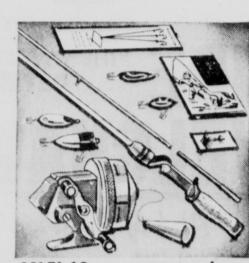
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Paltz High Will **Graduate Record** Class on June 22

This is not a complete list of the largest class to graduate the seniors, but those whose from the New Paltz Central plans are definite at this time. High School will receive their 48 to Graduate diplomas June 22.

varied and are listed as follows: Army: Robert Bailey.

Ruth Rose and Kenneth Abrams. Thursday at 2 p. m. in the school and John Carl Olsen. State Teachers College, New auditorium. Joanne Hoffman, William Marks, J. Wullschleger of the Reformed Church. Karl Moehrke, Bernice Paradies,

Mark Reisner ton—Delhi; Carol Bender—Naza- main address will be given by Campbell - Drew; Rosemary fessor emeritus in education, Congdon - Albany State Teach- New Paltz State Teacher's Col- about local government, is availers college; Lawrence Dawson— lege.
Trinity; Joseph DeQuarto—New
York Technical Institute; Alfred given by Mrs. Gloria Dietrich, Faro-The Rhode Island School treasurer of the elementary of Design; James B. Hayes - Parent's Group, this year. The Huguenot Banks, and the G.L.F. University of Illinois; Wendell awards will be for most academic store Harp-Union; Jeanette Hogan- improvement; best sportsman-

Also, Margaret Karp-Univer- award. sity of Michigan; Thomas Lan- Other awards fill be presented dau-Wesleyan; Sally Lane- by Van Auken. Lebanon Valley; Craig McKin-ney—Ursinus; Stuart Mount— Benediction the graduates will Dutchess County Community leave the auditorium and pro-College: Thomas Pine—Marietta; ceed to the cafeteria where a ed in a previous publication by Kristina Reed-Sarah Lawrence; reception will be held for them, Peter Roony—Oswego; Stephen their parents and friends. Smiley-Bucknell; Michael Sul- Class-Wendy Kay Berner, Beth livan-St. Lawrence; Leonard Ellen Carvey, Robert Thomas Marlene Winnie-Cortland.

Ruger, Lizbeth Tucker, Alice

Planning marriage: Mary Miller, Brenda Sherman, Diana Pritchet, Patricia Walz, Linda Dodge, Marylin Ellis.

Malgatet Studel, Richard Vall Auken and David Theodore Wright.

Mr. Crescimbeni's Class—Irva

Their plans for the future are From Sixth Grade Hornbeck, Donna Gail Johnson,

Paltz: Roberta Beasley, Eleanor rection of Paul Streiner will play Collins, Dolores Dee, Virginia the processional, the Invocation Myrtle Ella Ronk, Vernon An-Galuzzo, Glenn F. Hasbrouck, will be given by the Rev. Gerret drew Ronk, John Henry Shee-

Following a vocal selection un-Peter Phillips, Linda Pope and der the direction of Mrs. Mil- Know New Paltz dred Bond and a welcome ad-Other Colleges: Elaine Ander- dress by Joseph Van Auken, son-Michigan State; Bruce Ash- elementary school principal, the reth College of Rochester; Peggy by Edgar V. Beebe, pro-

ship and highest class average

Following the class song and

- Amherst: Sandra Graduates include: Mrs. King's Tantillo — Agricultural College; Dammier, Gary Wayne Decker, Patrick Daniel Demehue, Linda basic non-partisan facts about unanimously elected president of member this winter, was elected Gail Elliott, Dennis Bruce Ema- government.

Mountford, Catherine Davla Nigrelli, Gail Patricia Palen, Nancy Ann Parker, Barbara Ann Paulson, Cynthia Jean Schneider, Glenn Irvin Schobert, Patricia Margaret Strubel, Richard Van

Mr. Crescimbeni's Class-Irva Helen Beatty, Christine Barrett Ahlberg, Joyce Marie Aidala, Betty Jane Benjamin, Lynda Joan Douglas, Susan Louise Ervin, Leroy Hesakia Gebel Jr., John Paul Hewosuk, Joan Ann Claudia Carmen Johnston, Tom-Forty eight children will be my Lee Montgomery, Mary Lou graduated from the sixth grade Lynch, Joseph Carroll Mars, Air Force: William C. Mueller, at the New Paltz Central School Michael Arthur Monstransky

> Also, Donald Rogers O'Neal, The junior band under the di- Paulette Petrizzo, Rosina Teresa Polizotti, Richard James Raffa, ley, Patricia Ann Shelby and Alfred Louis Tenaglia.

Brochure Ready

"Know New Paltz," an information sheet listing current data able this week at the following places: Grand Union and Empire Markets, New Paltz Savings and

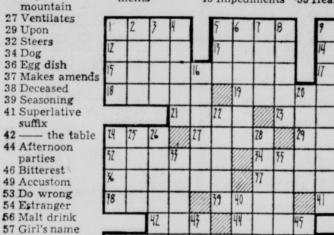
Anyone unable to secure a copy or desiring further information may call Mrs. Gustav Silverman, Voters Service Chairman of the League of Women Voters.

This factual sheet is a revision of some of the information listthe League of Women Voters of New Paltz, a booklet entitled, "Know Your Town"-New Paltz. This is one of the league's public services which is aimed at acquainting the community with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Individuals 31 Nuisance

20 Musical 47 Heraldic band instrument 22 Rosters 33 More aged 48 Cole -24 Footless 35 Reach .50 Western state 25 Citrus fruit 40 Dress 51 Part in a play 26 Entertain-43 Torment 52 Ages .55 Hearing organ 45 Impediments



To Head Health Nursing Group

the New Paltz Public Health secretary.

Elect Mrs. Waddell Bassett, of the newly formed scholarship committee.

Former president Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh will be vice- holding company. president for the coming year and Mrs. Eldon Johnson will continue as treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Willard Waddell was Brayman, welcomed as a new

Germain Search Moves to Canada Without a Clue

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The search for Edward B. Germain, one-time assistant secretary of the Navy, moved into its fourth day today without a clue to his whereabouts.

Germain, 68, a banker and businessman, was last seen late Thursday night walking toward his automobile after a bankers' din-

His wife reported him missing the next day and authorities in 34 states and Canada were alerted. Buffalo detective chief John Whalen said Sunday he did not think Germain's car had been in an accident. "What really surprises me," said Whalen, "is that he had received no word that the auto has been located.

Police assume that Germain drove the car from the dinner presumably to go to his summer home at Bay Beach, Ont.

One of Germain's best friends. Charles R. Diebold, president of the Western Savings Bank, said "most of us feel that Mr. Germain has become suddenly stricken with amnesia or with some mental block which prevents him from contacting his wife and friends.

"We have no reason," he added "to believe he has met with foul play or that he was abducted." Germain was assistant secretary of the Navy during World War II. He was president of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. from 1922 to 1954 and is a director of the Marine Midland Corp., a bank

Boys Get Goat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Three youths, ages 11, 12 and 14, were caught as they led a goat from a farm near Tucson. The boys



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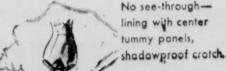
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The revised information sheet | Nursing Committee at its annual Charles Alsdorf, Arlene Battil- rich, Richard Marvin Gilder-Regular meetings of the Nurs- said they wanted the animal for ing Committee will not be held a pet. They had saved \$2, but Beaty Bennett, Thomas sleeve, Cheater Leroy Hoffman was prepared by the Voters meeting last week. Mrs. Waddell has served as during the summer, but mem- the goat cost \$5. Pima County Cheatham, Robert Conklin, Carol and Carlton Erling Jacobson. | Service Committee, Mrs. Rich-Decker, Gail DeGraff, Sharon Also, Sandra Elaine Jansen, and Redfern, Mrs. Harold Tan- secretary to the group for the bers remain on call to assist with deputies chipped in the \$3, then Louise DuBois, Mary Roger Wesley LeFevre, James nenbaum, and Mrs. Gustav Sil- past two years and this year was any important health projects released the youths and their this fabric has never before Newkirk, Eleanor Ronk, Patricia Donald Lynch, Barbara Ann verman. been found in dresses selling sportswear spectacular for less than 10.98! Bare-armed or with a minimum of sleevefull-skirted to diminish your waist. Wash-perfect, need summer '59 Open Mon. & Fri. Until 9 p. m. Kingston, N. Y. Tel. FE 1-7300 12.95 Created in California The Fantastic Bra we swimwear adjusts to fit every bosom; stretch side panels, spiral stays Seams "bound" to olease, covered nylon thread, no raw edges or ravels. ... every line completely summer '59 Comfy leg line



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BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Police tried today to clean up a \$1,- Ceremonies Held 700 case that started in a dryclean-

being cleaned Saturday.

A Las Vegas man, Stan Zejac, 121. the money as his. He said he had The membership stars were Wednesday, 8 p. m., an impor-

customers. "I just don't know Spinnenweber, Betsy Van Ormer, which customer it belongs to," he Joyce Williams. said.

so much money might have been to Intermediate Troop 121 where home after spending the week

The money was in police cus- light service: tody, pending final determination of ownership.

Riot Quelled







Court of Awards

The following awards were workers at the plant found the worke

John F. Sidoni, the plant owner, said the bills appeared in a bundle of clothes from over 40

Spinnonwelon Petro Van Ormania Inursday the Dorcas Society witness.

All are Negroes. Police said Miss Gibson told them that Smith had knocked ber

There was no explanation of why flyups from Brownie Troop 120 of Riverdale, Md., have returned was stabbed in the heart.

Carol Goldberg, Jana Quick, Me- Secor are former residents of linda Rosenthal and Janet Spin- Port Ewen.

nenweber.

inmates held a guard hostage 40 | Peggy Barton, Rita Horvers, the weekend with his uncle and Denise Murphy, Ann Ryerson, aunt Dr. and Mrs. Lester San-Debbie Steeger, Paula Rathjen, ford. Stephanie Parva, Teri Scherer, Brownie Troops 61 and 120

non, Juliette LaBounty. Seven year service stars were awarded to Gay Galbreth and Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Florence Peterson; five-year, Tuesday, 7 p. m., at the Re-Carolyn Bartoff; four year, formed Church, Robert Freer, Elaine Bartoff, Linda Kippel and scoutmaster. Kathleenj Terpening, all mem-

bers of Troop 51. Also receiving a seven year service star was Merle Best of Troop 121. Badges and achievements

earned during the year were pre- At Geneva School sented to members of the three intermediate troops.

Events Scheduled

Home Extension Service will hold its monthly meeting at the of Laws degree at Hobart and Port Ewen Firehouse, Tuesday, William Smith Colleges com-8 p. m. Hostesses for the eve- mencement Sunday in Geneva. ning are Mrs. Charles Montafia Long active in Episcopal and Mrs. William Windram.

ormed Church.

PORT EWEN NEWS

The Holy Name Society of the year-old woman is being held on a Presentation Church will meet homicide charge in the stabbing

in hundred-dollar bills awards of the Port Ewen to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Police also have charged Miss money in hundred-dollar bills among suits, dresses and coats Brownie Troops 61 and 120 and will be offered followed by bene-

he had forgottent to remove 30 Patty Farrell, Susan Farrell, transportation of the pupils in hundred dollar bills from the Susan Farrell, transportation of the pupils in murder transportation of the pupils in the pocket of a suit sent to the TipTop One-hour Cleaners. Police
Top One-hour Cleaners. Police
bie Graves, Charlene Heldron,
Thursday the Dorcas Society
Words LowisThursday the Dorcas Society
Witness Susan Fedden, Barbara Finch, the Greater Kingston Area Con-Sharon Kastner, Wendy Lemis- Thursday the Dorcas Society witness.

Village Notes

Linda Cooper, Elsie Fischl, atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. only fooling.

Ensign Robert Sanford of the The following members of U. S. S. Robert L. Wilson spent HONOLULU (AP) - Tear gas Brownie Troop 61 were flyups to the weekend with his parents, quelled an uprising Sunday in Intermediate Troop 30 and were Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Sanford. Oahu Prison where a half dozen invested in this troop:

Roger Hoyt of Albany spent Roger Hoyt of Albany spent

> June Eichelmann, Juliette Len- and Girl Scout Troops 30, 51 and 121 will not meet till the fall sessions in September.

Honorary Degree

Theodor Oxholm of Esopus, treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, was pre-The Port Ewen Unit of the sented with an honorary Doctor

All teachers and helpers of the church work, Mr. Oxholm has was assistant treasurer for 13 The Town of Esopus Lions years. A member of the Church

Lindsley F. Kimball, executive dress and the Rev. Donald W. Mayberry, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington D. C., gave the baccalaureate

Others receiving honorary de-

grees were: Paul Herzog, executive vice Association; Harlston R. Wood. president, Alan Wood Steel Co. Conshohocken; the Rev. John D. Verdery, headmaster, the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn. Katherine Gillette Blyley, former president of Keuka College. Keuka Park; and Joseph J. Myler former secretary-treasurer o Neisner Bros. Co., now an investment counsellor with Grimm and Co., Rochester.

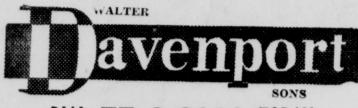


ROYAL COURIERS: This name got its beginning from the fact that royal couriers traveled be-tween posts (or rest spots) where they stopped to change horses. Thus, the carriers became known as postmen and the name re-

Vacation Bible School will meet been treasurer of the diocese for five years. Prior to that he Club will hold installation of of-ficers and ladies' night at the he has served as vestryman for Rifton Hotel and Country Club the past 10 years at 6:30 p. m., tonight. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department will hold a cov-



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Homicide Charged In Fatal Stabbing

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - A 32-

Brownie Troops 61 and 120 and diction and confession. Daily sault in the knifing of a woman Mass at 7 a. m. and Saturday at she said she found in the apart-

ment of the dead man. Robert Smith, 47, was stabbed the money as his. He said he had inadvertently sent \$3,000 to the cleaning establishment.

The inemocranp states to death with a steak knife Suntorium for all the residents of the Port Ewen School District cided whether to charge Miss Zejac, who is visiting here, said Susan Doyle, Susan Ellsworth, in regard to the change in bus Gibson with first or second-degree

down twice during the argument and she grabbed the knife when The following Brownies were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Secor he pushed her against a table. He "I love that man," police quotthey were invested with candle- visiting with Mrs. Secor's sister, ed Miss Gibson as saying. "I told Miss Edith Lowe, and other rel- him I would kill him but I was

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State Business Activity Shows April Upswing

ALBANY - Business activity in New York State continued its the recent recession, the index and of 141,500 from the comupswing in April, State Com- of the previous year. merce Commissioner Keith S. McHugh reported today. Dura- the state, at 170, represented a week of 1957. An additional ble goods manufacturing indus- seasonal gain of 16 index points 18,500 persons were receiving

Business Activity in New York the first four months of 1959, at State (1947-49 equals 100), seasonally adjusted, rose to 136 in April. This was one point higher than March and eight points in the state rose to 5,934,000 in above the April 1958 level.

tory output dropped one point than in April 1958. Seasonal upbetween March and April, a less turns in construction, services than seasonal decline, due to the and retail trade largely accountpick up in durable goods pro- ed for the rise from March. duction. Seasonally adjusted, the factory output index showed a declined 12,000 from March to four-point gain over the pre- 1,845,000 in April, due chiefly to

construction index average for grams.

the same period in 1958. Nonagricultural employment The unadjusted index of fac- previous month and 43,000 more

Manufacturing employment seasonal declines in the apparel Retail trade in the state now and leather goods industries. Deappears headed for a record spite this decrease, the April

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year. In each of the first four total was 26,000 higher than a

months of 1959, the Index of year ago. Retail Activity, measuring the The acceleration of the state's physical volume of retail trade, business activity continued to topped the corresponding thin the ranks of the unemployed months of 1958 and 1957. The insurance benefits under the strength of the state's retail ac- regular program, a decrease of tivity was emphasized during 33,000 from four weeks earlier average for 1958 matching that parable week in 1958. The current total, however was 66,000 April construction activity in higher than in the corresponding particular, showed over the previous month and of benefits under the temporary un-

> 161, was a 27-point increase over ting their unemployment benefits, according to the State Commerce Department report. In the four-week period ended May 22 April — 36,000 more than in the 21,200 persons received final payments under the regular and extended programs — 4,400 less than in the previous four weeks

Two of the state's major labor market areas-Binghamton and Syracuse—and a smaller one— Watertown-were removed from the U. S. Labor Department's substantial-labor-surplus list. Work opportunities increased somewhat in the Buffalo area, but unemployment there was still in the substantial-labor-sur-

In the Buffalo steel producing area, operations were scheduled at 107.5 per cent of capacity in week ended May 31, the highest rate for any district in the United States.

A detailed report on the April business situation in New York State is contained in the June issue of "Commerce Review," the Department's monthly economic publication. Copies may be obtained without charge from the Department at 112 State Street

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, began as a pirate town.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Plant Engineer

Manager at IBM Named by Whalen

Mignano in Germany

Army Pvt. Robert C. Mignano, 23, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 254 Partition Street, Saugerties, recently arrived in Germany and tion handler in the artillery's Service Battery, entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1955 graduate of Saugerties High School and was employed by A. C. Home Improvement before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignano, live at 1 W.

Receives Promotion GERMANY - Army Captain

Appointment of James F. Mc- that city, recently was promoted Govern, of Poughkeepsie, as to that grade in the Artillery, manager of plant engineering, Captain Jones entered the servwas announced today by Richard York National Guard, going to J. Whalen, general manager of duty at the Field Artillery Trainthe Kingston plant of the IBM ing Center, Fort Sill, Okla. His tours in Korea and Japan, and he arrived at his present station in February 1958. In his present assignment as Assistant S-3 (Operations and Training) at Headquarters 210th Artillery Group, Captain Jones sets up programs of highly specialised training for the several Artillery organizations under his headquarters. He is a graduate of the U.S. Staff Officers' Special Weapons Course held at Oberammergau, Germany. His wife, Nancy, also a native of Kingston, is with the

Richard E. Williams, boilerrence University and a bachelor man fireman, USN, son of Mr. of civil engineering degree at and Mrs. Elmer J. Williams of 150 Prospect street, Kingston, is He is president of the Dutchess serving aboard a heavy cruiser County chapter of the New York operating with the U. S. Seventh State Society of Professional En- | Fleet in the Western Pacific.

• BRIDGE

False-Card Sets Good Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY led to the defeat of an iron-clad Written for NEA Service

Put yourself in the position of contract Roy Hislop of Phoenix who held West the ace. West led a second South played the queen and the collection of junk in the club and South ruffed in his own hand.

Now South led the five of hearts and after a little thought six hearts and after studying finessed dummy's eight spot. It your partner's opening club lead certainly looked as if Roy's jack for awhile South has gone up of hearts had been a singleton with dummy's ace and dropped Obviously he is going to lead

a trump and sure enough he with a mild apology for having Roy had his mind made up pulled the wrong card and the and played the jack; not the rubber was still going on

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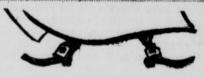
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McGovern joined IBM Kings-

ment civil engineer in May, 1955.

Transferred to the corporation's

building construction department

and assigned to Poughkeepsie, he

was named assistant construc-

tion engineer in August, 1956,

and construction engineer in

February, 1957. In May, 1958,

McGovern was promoted to proj-

ect manager in IBM Kingston

A veteran of three years serv-

ice with the U.S. Navy, McGovern earned a bachelor of science degree in physics at St. Law-

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

gineers, heads the professional engineering refresher course of Arlington High School's adult

education program, and is active in the Mid-Hudson Science Ad-

McGovern, his wife, Rose, and children, Margaret, 9, James Jr., 7, John, 4, and Mary, 3, reside at 87 East Cedar Street, Pough-

plant engineering

visory Council.

Full of Vim and Vigor? It's fine to be bounding with

energy and get-up-and-go, of course. But there is such a thing as overdoing it, especially if you have passed certain birthdays. And particularly during the hot summer months.

exercise is a good thing, but

when it's really warm, here are do's and don'ts to bear in mind: DON'T play vigorously at tennis and such sports for long periods under a hot sun. DO get all the sleep you should have. DON'T exercise to exhaustion or until you are badly out of breath. DO eat the foods you need, including "solid" protein foods even on a hot day - without overdoing it, of course.

DON'T try to prove your endurance by staying behind a steering wheel for hundreds of miles in one day. DO plan for the relaxing pastimes, such as reading and fishing, as part of your summer activity.

DON'T let things or people excite you or "heat up" your blood. DO learn to "take it easy," for better health in mind and body. Whatever your age and what-

ever the season, let your program of exercise fit your body both its needs and abilities. And plan at some time during the - around your birthday would be appropriate, wouldn't it? - to get an annual physical A test for TB should be in-

cluded on that occasion, too. TB is one of the major ailments that people may have without realizing it, because they may not feel sick. Yet the TB germs may be there and may be doing damage.

This column is sponsored in he interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street,

Parents Burned In Fire Started By 2 Children

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)-Sterling Baker and his wife, Alice, know chip common stocks at present they were burned badly in a fire prices had better give the stock at their home.

daughter Doreen, 14, and their son ligent investing. Bruce, 13, have admitted to police Some of the best equities are that they set the blaze after pour-selling to yield relatively small ing gasoline on the bed in which returns. Earnings and prospec-

of the childrens' admission might counting years of economic hurt the Bakers' chances of re- growth. Public distrust of the fucovery. Baker, 62, was burned on ture buying power of the dollar Mrs. Baker, 48, was reported in common stock prices high.

all mixed up, I guess."

them we could do more of the necessary. things we wanted to," police quot-

ed Doreen as saying. for a week," Doreen told officers. have it, too.
"At first we thought of beating Investors in their 20's, 30's and them to death with hammers but 40's can afford to give the stock

the house screaming with her hair afire when neighbors came to age 35. And millions of investors flames. They pulled Baker from enjoy their investments 21 years the burning bedroom.

Way Is Explained

include not only production workore but white action workore but white action work-The BLS gets other information from the factories. For instance, the number of house of house of house their one had a superficient for a localization of the superficient for a localization of house their one had a superficient for a localization of house their one localization of the localization of house their one localization of house their one localization of the localization

the number of hours their em- And I was working for a leading ployes worked, their hourly and world bank on Wall Street when industry they're in.

through the claims jobless work- dollar bank in New York. ers around the country put in for Now, anybody who has bought unemployment compensation.

rundown on the unemployed. Each has held these stocks for long pull week many unemployed people, investment has been amply re- Place for opening last Monday. being out of a job so long they warded. The same thing could be have used up all their unemploy-have used up all their unemploy-ment benefits, disappear as a General Electric, Standard Oil of General Electric, Tales statistic from unemployment com- New Jersey and American Tele- other equipment had been set

Before the 1930s there were no The "long-look" investor will direct measurements of the num- know that in economic America ber of jobless persons. The prest two gigantic forces are inexorably the officers who responded to the because of mass unemployment, living. there were widely conflicting estimates on the total.

Dolores Recovers

actress became ill after returning ings will still be a sound one. from a trip to Africa and the Far

shield, an Indian, a ship, a sheaf of wheat and a babe in a shell.



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Investor Forum Harry C. France

Investors who are buying bluemarket the long look. Prospec-But they don't know that their itve today is a necessity in intel-

Physicians said that knowledge tive dividends are already disface, arms and abdomen, is one powerful factor in forcing

Thousands of investors in re-"We just didn't think about it," tirement who need from 4 to 6 Doreen told police. "We were just per cent income on their savings to maintain living standards may I didn't realize it would be so well avoid buying securities payterrible," Bruce sobbed. "I wish ing small returns even though now we hadn't done it." The brother and sister told offi- for instance, who is getting only cers they set the fire because they \$1,500 a year on her \$50,000 infelt their parents were too strict, surance money, must reinvest "We thought if we got rid of her capital if \$2,500 a years is

Such action may necessitate selling some blue chips, Seldom "We had been thinking about it can an investor eat his cake and

we thought that would be too market the long look. A beginning investor, age 25, can con Mrs. Baker was running around fidently look ahead 30 to 40 her rescue. They smothered the between 40 and 50 will live to

from now in 1980. What will the years 1980 and

2000 be like? An authortative organization that studies population trends in conclusions on employment, has the United States predicts that some other checks to guide it, too. in 1980 there will be 260 million The BLS has arrangements with people in this country. And in send it each month their payroll century, the population in count—meaning how many people America will total 350 million. they have on their payrolls. These That is a paragraph for eco-

told me one day that in the fu-Still another check is made ture there would be a billion

General Motors or Guaranty Trust This is not always a precise (the bank here mentioned) and

phone and Telegraph.

20's, 30's, 40's and 50's, who may be here in 1980 and 2000, may still was described by the officers as buy the blue-chip common stocks of hurricane proportions. at today's high prices. The Dow gust that struck the carnival tore MEXICO CITY (AP) - Dolores Jones industrial averages may sell Del Rio has recovered from a off 100 points from here. But should month's illness and has her doc- this happen (and I doubt if it will) tors' permission to begin rehears- the principle of buying the best als for a new theater season. The equities with available surplus sav-

In 21 and 41 years from now national income will be far, far high- and Market Streets, upper Main er than it is now. And just as Gen-Chicago's seal contains a er than it is now. And just as den creased 1,000 per cent during my years in the financial world, so will scores of leading corporations through Sunday. whose goods and services are indispensable in today's economy en-

a boundless prosperity. In investing money today, those in retirement whose funds are ations of the brain. curities. But those with years at Smith, Seamon and Quackahead should not be governed enbush Funeral Home, Monroe,

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B. F. W. blue chips. If you must have Basch reported a back injury Negroes, but not enough. greater income, you will have to and was to be treated by a docsell some of them and reinvest tor. the money.

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timates the Population Research

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, is usually credited with the special day to honor fathers. At her suggestion the Spokane Ministerial Association approved a proposal that the special day be recognized.

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of serviceable winter clothing collected in the local church cloth- tically continued under pressure ing drive are (l-r) Carl Temple of Rupp Trucking Company; Wil- as wage negotiations in the copper commitee; Howell C. Lowe, transportation chairman of the drive and Leonard Eligier. Sixton local liam E. Rylance, co-chairman of the Council of Churches mission and Leonard Flicker. Sixteen local congregations participated in the collection of clothing in conjunction with the nationwide crafts also took some fairly sharp United Clothing Appeal. The Rupp-Southern Tier Freight Lines losses. The trend was lower Inc. of Cornell Street, provided free transportation for the cloth- among rails, utilities, motors and ing to Church World Service Clothing Center, New York City. oils rom there the items will be distributed to needy people overseas. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, chairman of the Kingston drive, extended his appreciation to all who contributed. (Freeman photo) was ahead well over 2.

Youth Dies

from the Azores, and now staying at Post Street. The officers helped the men Saturday.

place the children in two H & S ambulances after they had received first aid from Drs. Bertrand W. Gifford and Robert A. McCaig, Patrolman Sullivan said.

The Ulster County Sheriff's office dispatched Deputies Thomfactories around the country to 41 years, at the turn of another as Mayone and Charles McCulnon and Trooper Charles Teelon day night. of Kingston state police also re-

Frantic parents hearing of the a tree Sunday.

Chief Richter's report said the weekly earnings, and the kind of a brash young junior executive carnival was getting ready to open at 2 p. m. and there was a Andes, and Joseph Fronchowiak. Celanese Corp. half-price matinee set for chil- 19, Arkville, car went into a ditch The carnival owned by Anthony Fastasia of Unionville, Conn. had set up its equipment on the lot off Lafayette Street and Warren

Fastasia had told Chief Richter up, and was operating satisfactorily all week

at the scene and assisting with Kingston Saturday.

The sudden wind that came up The up a tree at the corner of the lot before it hit the carnival booths and equipment.

Blew Down Trees

Sullivan said the windstorm also blew down trees on Dawes Street, and Main and Second

Gusty winds continued through pier Saturday. the rest of the day and night and

A. Galietta gave the cause of Sunday. Nikola's death as due to a compound skull fracture and lacer-

Tuesday. He is survived by his father, Franklin H. Nikola Sr., trees Sunday. of Highland Falls.

Four Are Injured

Street, was involved in the mishap with the Pugliese car.

Harry C. France will answer one a mishap Saturday on Albany on after the jury reported at letter each week through this Avenue near the Governor Clincolumn. If you have any investment questions, write in care of Jean Smith, 31, of 84 Fairview Enrollments in the first two juries and the latter, police said, for the coed and the four youths. years of college are expected to suffered possible head injuries. "We asked that God would lead Stewart Warner

Street, New York.

Butter Prices

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Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Demand improved. Receipts (2 The others convicted are: Wil-

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Browns—10p quality (1982); smalls 19- dict after 2 hours and 45 minutes NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

27 Die

Robert Shober, recently returned untangle his fishing line.

Malone - Richard J. Beane, 37, car hit a tree and parked truck

Castleton-Andrew Overby, 61/2 months, car crashed into a guard rail Saturday. Gilbertsville - Lawrence Mil-

lias, 11, pinned under a farm tractor Saturday. Wilson - Henry Julian, 17, North Tonawanda, car overturned Satur-

Potsdam - John Lobdell, 26, Avco Manufacturing

Arkville - Richard A. Dodd, 24, dren as it was the closing day. and hit two embankments Sunday. Roscoe - Robin Lynn Gorr, 10

months, two-car collision Friday. Mahopac - Wallace Cutchins, 20, of the Tilly Foster community in Putnam County, three-car collision during rainstorm Friday. Scarsdale - Russell Anderson,

6, struck by a car Saturday. New York - Charles Johnson, orily all week.

The chief's report commended Saturday when he fell from raft.

- Max Brodes, 36 Kingston ent system of checking got its operating: (1) population growth call for their excellent work in Rochester, two-car collision on ent system of checking got its operating. On the start during the depression when, and (2) improving standards of keeping order, directing traffic Thruway eight miles south of

> Camp Beacon Saturday. Brooklyn, drowned when a tug General Tire & Rubber ... 667/8 sank Saturday.

County road and overturned Satur- International Harvester .. 47 New York - Joseph Sanzone, 20,

West Nyack - Dorothy Novotny, Kennecott Copper 5. Greenwich, Conn., car went off Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Ulster County Coroner Michael the Thruway and struck a tree

New Rochelle - Mrs. Thelma Sherman, 23, Brooklyn, car hit, a guard rail and overturned on New Funeral services will be held England spur of Thruway Sunday. Riverhead - Henry Danowski

Jr., 18, and Leon Marsh, 29, both Riverhead - Herman Howard,

9, in a burning shack Sunday. Jurors Decide

The four defendants appeared stunned by the verdict. They were Two were reported injured in whisked off to Railford State Pris-12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Prayers Offered Tallahassee Negro ministers (Copyright 1959, General Features 104 E. 100th Street, New York. made references to the trial in The former reported possible their services. The Rev. David chest, neck and abdominal in- Brooks said prayers were offered

> stopped for a traffic light, was Florida A&M University campus struck by the station wagon of where the victim was a freshman. Alfred Bispo, 37, of 104 E. 100th Passive demonstrations were staged by students there last month

The four youths will remain at Raiford until their sentencing which is expected to take place Butter offerings liberal. Demand in about 30 days. Motions for new spotty. Receipts (2 days) 598,000. It about so days trials must be disposed of and it Wholesale prices on bulk car- they are disallowed Circuit Judge May Walker is expected to Creamery, 93 score (AA) 5834- order pre-sentence investigations

Penalty Undecided

Walker gave no hint of the penalties he will impose. Under Flor-Wholesale sales. American ida law he can go as high as life Single daisies fresh 37-40 cents; off with probation. State prisoners become eligible for consideration for parole after serving six Processed American pasteurized months, but lifers convicted of

stocky sandy-haired high school Balance senior, was the only defendant to Deposits fis welled up in his eyes as he was Withdrawals fis-Wholesale egg offerings moderate. led from the courtroom.

deliberation.

lion (Ted) Collinsworth, 23, an il (Wholesale selling prices based literate telephone linesman and on exchange and other volume father of two children; Patrick (Gene) Scarborough, 20, an Air New York spot quotations fol- Force man who is married but Force man who is married but separated from his wife; and Ollie Stoutamire, a skinny pale-faced 16-year-old who was defaced 16-year-old witness as hereby given that the following proposed change in telephone rate schedules for non-published service has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective with first billing dates after the first closing date for directories separated from his wife; and Ol-Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) faced 16-year-old who was de-28-31; mediums 22-23; smalls 181/2- scribed by a state witness as being mentally retarded. The jury returned with its ver-

Georgia-Pacific Corp dropped

Financial and

Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - Coppers,

plywoods and selected issues took

some sharp losses in a generally lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was quiet. Pivotal issues declined from fractions to about a point.

about 5 and U.S. Plywood around Magma Copper was a 3-point loser while Anaconda dropped more than 2 and Kennecott well

over a point. The decline in coppers came as spot prices for the red metal in

Steels, some chemicals and air-

A few issues bucked the trend with substantial gains. Goodyear

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines

American Can Co. American Motors American Radiator American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 453 Anterican Tel. & Tel. 773 American Tobacco 91 Anaconda Copper 631 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 28 Canton, car hit a utility pole and Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 157 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 43) Corning - Mrs. Grady Tucker, Bendix Aviation

> Case, J. I. Co. Central Hudson G & E ... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp. 647 Columbia Gas System 20 Commercial Solvents 15 Consolidated Edison 62 Continental Oil 541 Continental Can 45 Curtiss Wright Corp. 34 Cuban American Sugar .. Delaware & Hudson 31 Douglas Aircraft 5014 Dupont De Nemours 2461/ Eastern Air Lines 375 Eastman Kodak 837 Electric Auto-Lite 441

General Dynamics 5678 drowned in a lake at abandoned General Electric 8114 General Motors Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 136 Hercules Powder 631 Thomas, 18, Nyack, car left a Int Bus. Mach. 43434 International Nickel International Paper 1191 Staten Island, drowned when he International Tel. & Tel. .. fell off a barge near a Brooklyn Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel ...

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Northern Pacific Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America ..

resented some slight gain for Republic Steel Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. Sinclair Oil 60 Socony Mobil 44 Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Indiana .. increase by 44 per cent by 1966 Both were to be treated by doc- and by 66 per cent by 1976, es-Police said the Smith car, All was quiet on the all-Negro Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific United Aircraft United States Rubber United States Steel

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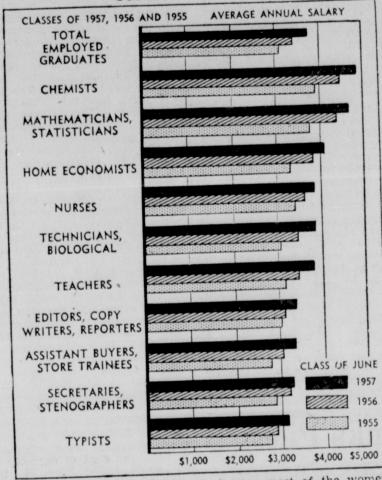
Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash

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Preservation of

matter how fantastic, with little fear that he must defend his time that the society you are right to do so," Malott said. "The classicist may quote his Plutarch in the defense of almost any philosophical theory without fear of said.

sciences veer a little to the left of our planet, is made up of 52 center - from that safe neutral million square miles of land surground of political impotence - face-including arctic wastes, desand the entire academic commun- erts and mountain ranges. ity may have to rise in his de-Malott declared. The fearful responsibilities fac-

ing peoples of the world were underscored to the same graduates Sunday by Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, who made the baccalaureate address at Cornell. Today's generation, he said, has

a power that no other generation has possessed - the power to destroy all accomplishments of the human race. The 136 men graduates of Hobart and the 38 women graduates of William Smith Colleges were urged Sunday to think of people

as individuals rather than mem-

bers of abstract categories. Lindsley S. Kimball, executive vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said "the most worthwhile and lasting achievements have been brought about by individuals and not by the large and less real, macrocosmic units. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, addressing 758 graduates of Buffalo State Teachers College Sunday, cautioned the new members of the teaching profession that they

may face only grudging appreciation from the society they will

"It is one of the oddities of our destined to benefit may be most grudging in its visible signs of appreciation of your worth,"

Inner space, the actual area of

Deputies Escaped Injury in Mashap

Under-sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh and Deputy Sheriff Joseph McNierny escaped injury Sunday evening when a large buck deer jumped in front of their car near Ashokan as they were returning from Winnisook where they had been searching for David Raleigh, five-year-old Fayetteville boy, who is miss-

Driving along Onteora Trail near Shokan the deer jumped from the side of the road, striking the car in the front. Mc-Nierny, kept control of the carwhich was damaged about the

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ter.

Ray Chaisson, 41, of Saratoga Springs, landed his craft last full tank.

Chaisson, who operates a helicopter service, flew on with a full tank.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)

—Dr. Edward P. Whalen of Ogdensburg is the new president of the New York State. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)

He was elected Saturday to succeed Gerald H. Rosenberg of

Other officers named at the close of the group's three-day convention were: Henry B. Mertens of Syracuse, elected vice president after serving as treasurer for 21 years; Cecil S. Mapes of Chatham, re - elected secretary, and Roger J. Gentilhomme of New Rochelle, elected treasurer.

Crewman Recovered

NEW YORK (AP) - A tugboat was raised from the East River Sunday, and the body of a crewman was found inside. The tug sank Saturday night after a haw-ser snapped and two barges it was towing rammed it. James Mc-Cann, 59, of Brooklyn, who was serving as engineer, was trapped inside. Other crewmen swam to

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thought at first it was a killer whale," he said. "It had a white

belly and I could see its jaws and

jagged teeth. It was a whopper-

Lehrer said he popped to the

But it was too late to do any-

thing. Bob just went out of sight and I couldn't find him. So I swam

Rocket Explodes CHEEKTOWAGA, N. Y. (AP)home-made rocket blew up yes-

terday and injured two teen-age

brothers who lighted it behind

Frederick A. Greulich, 17, was

ierced in the chest and wrist by

their home.

Wins Sunday Event By Ocean Monster LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - A The Colonial Cavaliers drum shark killed a skindiver while corps of Port Ewen on Sunday several persons watched from the beach 50 yards away Sunday.

No trace was found of busky ing and maneuvering contest at No trace was found of husky Robert Pamperin, 33, a San Diego Newtown, Pa.

Captain Donald Decker of the aircraft engineer. "I was swimming about 15 feet Port Ewen unit said Sunday's from Bob," said his companion, Tom Lehrer, 30. "I heard him callcorps has appeared this season. ing, 'Help me, help me.' 'I swam over to him. He was

The Port Ewen corps defeated thrashing in the water and I could tell he was fighting something Yellow Jackets of Bangor, Pa.; the Lambertsville Volunteers of water and through his face plate New Jersey and the Bridgeport, saw a shark. "It was so big I Conn., Troopers.

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Port Ewen Corps

Contest Winner

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) -Officials of the Great Bend Chamagged teet. It was between me ber of Commerce wanted to notify and Bob and I could see him kick- Mrs. Walter Rugan that she had ing his legs at it but it kept biting won a contest sponsored by the chamber. The prize was a week's vacation in Colorado.

They finally located Mrs. Rugan. She's vacationing in Colo-

Population Rise Is 14 Per Cent in MetropolitanArea

NEW YORK (AP)—The population of the 21-county metropolitan New York area had risen to 15,-350,600 last year, a survey shows 350,600 last year, a survey shows. whole region. The population in the New York- Suffolk and Nassau counties on New Jersey-Connecticut area rose Long Island showed the greatest

The eight-year rise of 1,845,000 spectively. was almost all in the suburban The results of the survey were population gain was two per cent in New Jersey's Hudson County,

made public Sunday by the Met-ropolitan Regional Council, an un-Manhattan. official planning organization.

The estimated 1958 population of New York City was eight million, lation increase from 152,255 to

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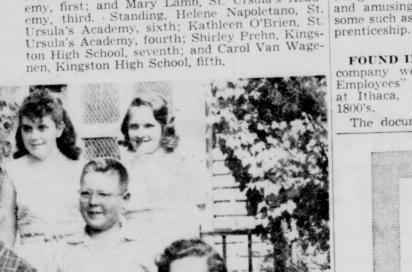
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1959

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION WINNERS-Twenty-three winners in the Hudson Champlain Essay contest conducted in the public and parochial schools within the Greater Kingston Consolidated Area were presented with awards and citations of merit by Mrs. Adam Porter assisted by Mrs. Donovan Buehring, members of the city celebration committee, at ceremonies on Academy Green in observance of Kingston's 307th birthday. Essays on the high school level were written on "Kingston's Contribution to the His-

tory of New York State," the title submitted by Virginia McGregor of St. Ursula's Academy. for High school division winners are (l-r) seated ture. Frederick Edward Snyder, Kingston High School, second; Eva Claire Horodyski, St. Ursula's Academy, first; and Mary Lamb, St. Ursula's Acadton High School, seventh; and Carol Van Wage-



emy, second. Second row, Richard Streifer, Hur-Katcher, Anna Devine School, Rifton, eighth Third row, Patricia A. Larkin, George Washington School, fourth; Jacqueline Smith, Myron J. Michael, fifth; Kendra Tutwiler, Myron J. Mi-



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIVISION WIN-NERS—"Looking into the Past" was the title of essays written in the elementary division. Elizabeth Geiger submitted the winning title. During the ceremonies title winners were presented with awards and citations of merit also. winners are (l-r) seated, Roger Gille, School No. 5, third; Coralie Orr, George Wash-

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION WIN-NERS-Essays on the junior high school level

were written under the title, "Hudson Valley

Folklore," submitted by Barbara Byrne, Hurley Union Free School No. 4. Winners are first

row (l-r) Judith Saehloff, Immanuel Lutheran

ington School, first; Barbara Casey, Port Ewen School, second. Standing, Jay Hogan, School No. 2, seventh; Patricia Dykstra, George Washington School, fifth; Barbara Maynard, Port Ewen, fourth; Jane Stevens, St. Ursula's Academy, sixth; and Denise Dellinger, Lake Katrine School eighth. (Freeman photos)

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mum standards. Turnover also often means work spoilage, a slowdown in output and sometimes production shortages which may

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AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Labor turn-youngest workers-the ones that

over is costly in many industries— companies have gone to pains and labor turnover is estimated by the some of which complain loudly expense to train. On the other hand, some firms about competing with cheap labor complain because seniority rules dollars a year. A survey of severand fringe benefits tend to freeze al industries indicates the loss The rate of turnover varies skilled labor to its job, making from lower production rates is widely among industries and is particularly prevalent among the particularly prevalent among the

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particularly prevalent among the growing firms and new growth in-

It is particularly true of older leaves his job after being trained, workers who often will remain idle after being laid off rather than take a new job. They'd rather wait the chance to be called by a green hand. The annual turnover in this industry is put at 30 per cent. Cutting back on this land. the chance to be called back to the old job with all its accumulated benefits than to start in a ting back on this loss might help American firms to meet competition from low cost foreign textiles. new one at the bottom of the lad-turnover?

From management's point of view, seniority and fringe benefits have become such a large part of labor costs that employers hesitate to take on new workers when take to take on new workers when the seasonably of the take is hard. They tend to go from job to job seeking the one that pleases them most.

But some find good in America's historically high labor turnover. business expands seasonally or They contend such mobility keeps temporarily, preferring to pay ov- the economy flexible, opens up

ertime to present help as less new industrial regions, makes it possible for new industries to start costly in the end.

Labor turnover hurts a company and grow. It costs money to train a re-placement — not to mention loss canned or frozen orange juice from having trained the one who to supply vitamin C because all moved on. Often turnover involves are dependable sources of this bringing a lower paid employe, important nutrient.

With the young the task is hard.

Rules for Employees

By FRANK TRIPP

The business of picking a job once was soul searching; and be given one evening a week for new lactation averages for the gers Falls, has 50 records averages for the beginning and conformity. keeping it entailed pretty rigid personal discipline and conformity courting purposes and two eveto the idiosyncrasies of the boss.

and personal;

ligious, family political and monetary. selection of a place to work or the man to work for was somewhat like choosing ones wife, church or political party.

who expected to advance in a concern practically had to marry it and live with it, forsaking all else "'til death do us part.'

Yet there were phases of this dominance of the employe's life that were good for him and, modified a bit, would be good for today's youth and their fu-

Oh no, I'm not recommending, much less expecting any such things. But they are interesting, and amusing. I even remember some such as late as my own ap-

FOUND IN the files of an old pen nibs to suit themselves. ompany were the "Rules for It is expected that each employees" of a Carriage House ployee shall participate in the

The document, from times of work. All employees must show

ployment included very intimate the quill pen, kerosene lamp and House stern, devout, frugal owner of the business and the manner of

men who worked for him. Note particularly the sly provisions for an alert and rested staff; the concession to human employee to put away at least nature for "courting purposes" the cautious incentive "provided old age arrangement in lieu of retirement pensions.

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EMPLOYEES working here shall dust the furniture, clean their desks and sweep the floor daily. All windows shall be cleaned once a week. Each employee shall bring his own bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's work. Lamps shall be trimmed and chimneys shall be cleaned daily.

Working hours shall be 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. every evening but the Sabbath. On the Sabbath, everyone is expected to be in the Lord's House. Employees are expected to trim their own

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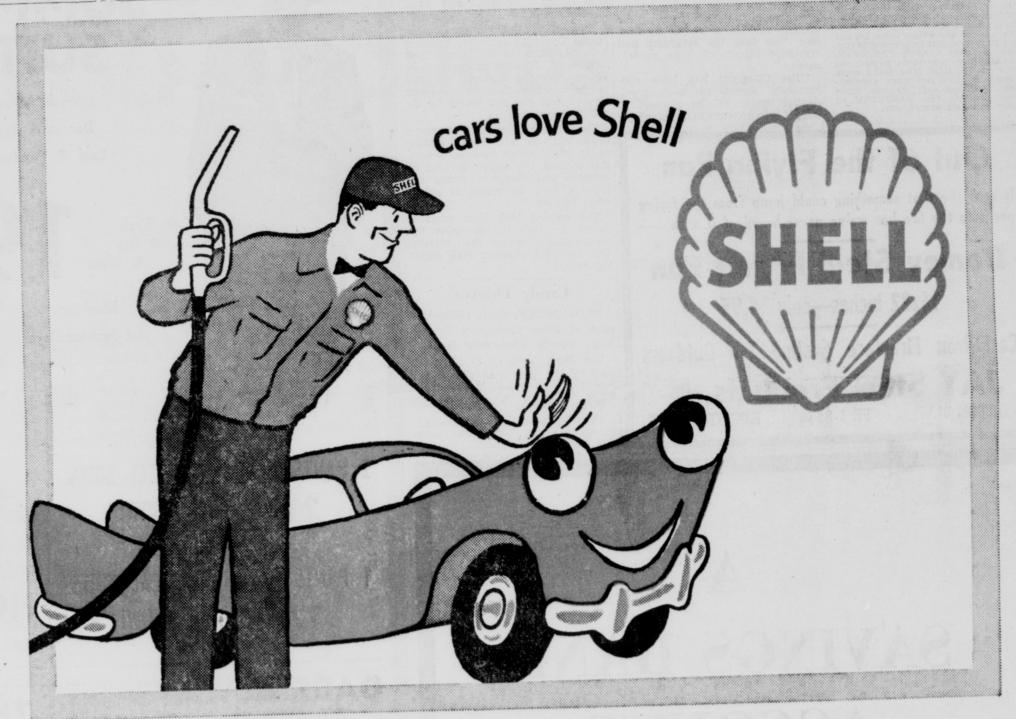


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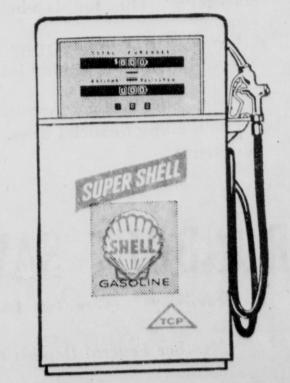
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The victim was Frederick A. McCormick, a Niagara power project construction worker from nearby Sanborn.

Patrolman Vincent Ladd, 30, of the Niagara Frontier park police, said McCormick had lunged "backwards" into his gun after being trapped in a clump of bushes behind a garage in a residential section.

The chase, which reached speeds of 90 miles an hour, had ended minutes before when McCormick's car jumped a curb and he had

Lewiston police said McCormick's car was speeding through that village when the chase started. The frontier police joined the pursuit when the fleeing man's car almost struck their patrol car near Niagara University

Ladd said he and patrolman Matthew Krawczyk had spotted McCormick in the bushes and called to him to come out. He did not answer, Ladd said.

revolver, which fired. McCormick died a short time later in Memorial Hospital Police said the victim's father, George McCormick, was a resident of De Grasse, St. Lawrence

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The patrolman said the man Democrats Rap then lunged backwards into his **Veto Government** Of Republicans

think Democratic leaders in Conclearcut party record for 1960.

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sary measure after another.' The council said Congress ignore the veto threats, rather than yielding. But with im-

It does not include the Demo-Sam Rayburn in the house and Lyndon B. Johnson in the Senate.

The council, mostly Butler's brainchild, is aimed at setting party positions on national issues. But without the active backing of Johnson and Rayburn, many observers feel, its effect is some-

The council laid down what it called a minimum program for congressional action this session. This included stronger civil rights

Candy Thieves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The water down proposed legislation Democratic Advisory Council has to the limits of what the President taken a lusty whack at Repub- might accept, or to what might lican "veto government." By im- majority in each house necessary plication, it also said it doesn't to override a presidential veto. The council, headed by National gress are doing enough to make a Chairman Paul M. Butler, has 27 members, including former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai

day, "we face the retarding and cratic Congress Leaders, Speaker These powerful Texans declined to join when the council was dential vetoes in the attempt to formed and are not bound by its

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)-The olan of three youngsters to nab some sweets went sour Sunday. The boys, aged 10 to 13, were arrested by police at the Rosen Candy Co.

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Button of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riggins; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joy, Mr. and Mrs. James Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grimaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Robott Slever, Mr. and Mrs. ert Slover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henebery of Newburgh, Miss Catherine Cater and John Ferguson, Miss Joan Woinoski and Robert Saehloff.

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Miss Dianne Thomas, a member of the graduating class of

for the year 1959-1960 as follows: program, the Mmes. Clarence Beehler Jr., Amos Newcombe. LeRoy Vogt, Roland Tonnesen, Mrs. Joseph Duffy was chair-lan of arrangements.

publicity, Mrs. Martin Dientz, and Mrs. John MacKinnon; membership, the Mmes. John Snyder, Bernard Forst, Ralph Harper; social, Mrs. Deweese DeWitt and

Mrs. Lloyd LeFever. A program of Italian Opera vas presented by Mrs. Edward lick and Mrs. Bernard Forst.

Puccini, by Mrs. Ralph Harper, accompanied by Mrs. Willard

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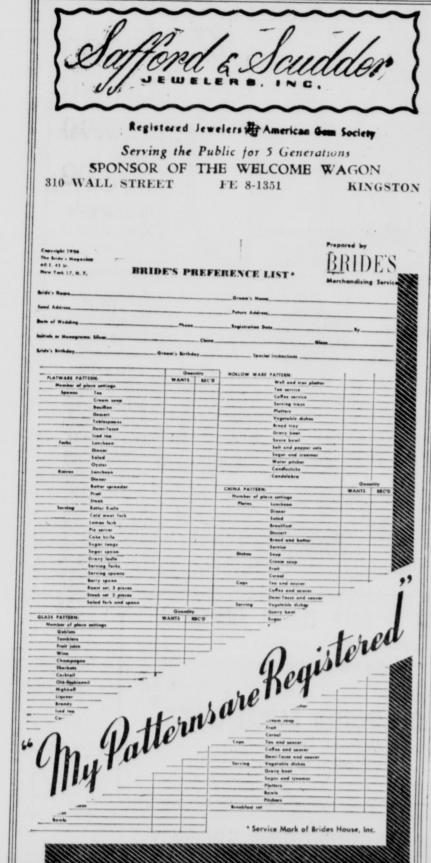
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MRS, JOHN JOSEPH NETTER

It included Overture from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia", Rossini, played by Mrs. Rylance and Mrs. Patricia Ann Murphy Weds John J. Netter Before Nuptial Mass in Morristown, N. J.

Miss Patricia Ann Murphy, Violin solo, "Fantaisie". Verdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James by Miss Mildred Brady, accompanied by Mrs. John Erickson.

Joseph Murphy, of Morristown, N. J. was married to John Joseph me Butterfly, Mrs. Netter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ick and Mrs. Albert R. Netter, of 111 Andrew Street Sonnenberg, accompanist, Mrs. before a Nuptial Mass in St. Margaret's Church, Morristown Saturday morning, June 13.

Our Saviour Church, New York City, cousin of the bridegroom, Piano Duet, from "Norma" performed the double ring cere-Miss Ethel Mauterstock and Miss mony preceding the Mass and read the Papal blessing. Assisting in 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and serving the Mass were James F. 'Humming Song" from "Madame X. Murphy, brother of the bride

> of Paterson, N. J., and the Rev. Franchino, assistant pastor of St. Margaret's Church. lace with seed pearls, styled with scoop neck and chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was gathered to a cap of Alencon lace. She carried a prayer book with

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marie F. Murphy, who wore a gown of pink chiffon and matching picture hat. She carried a colonial basket of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen R. Murphy and Miss Joan T. Murphy, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. John F. Hickey of Elizabeth, N. J., wore gowns of blue chiffon with matching picture hats. They carried colonial baskets of mixed flowers.

Charles C. Roach of Kingston was best man.

Serving as ushers were Louis R. Netter, Jr., and Robert E Netter, brothers of the brideand Robert Murphy, brother of the bride.

The reception following the church ceremony was held at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, N. J The bride was graduated from Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, N. J., and the Benedictine School of Nursing, Kingston, and attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. She was employed as a registered nurse the Visiting Nurse Association of Morris County, N. J.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Siena College, Loudonville, and served as first lieutenant with the U.S. Army in Korea for 18 months. He now is associated with Hudson Cement Corpora-

Upon their return from a wedding trip, they will reside at 16 John Street, Kingston.

Makes Dean's List Miss Hermaine Pekarsky

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pekarsky of RD 3, Kingston, is on the dean's list at Cortland State Teachers College, Miss Pekarsky will return to the upstate college as a senior in the fall.

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A Wedding With No Reception Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly but cannot afford a wedding reception. I would like, however, to invite number of people to the church. As I cannot have a wedding reception I thought it would be nice to have small boxes of wedding cake made up to hand out to the guests as they come up to greet me. Will you please tell me if this would be proper. Answer: Although unusual, it

would be entirely proper to have small boxes of wedding cake for the guests at your wedding, even though you will have no recep-

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fully tell them that I would prefer they didn't come — at least of a variety of subjects configuration of subjects configu not for awhile - without seem- entitled "Wedding Invitations haupt. and Announcements," send 10 Also attending were the cents in coin to Dept EP care Misses Eunice Wager, Beverly Answer: If he has been very cents in coin to Dept. EP, care Wittmore, Carolyn Meeker, Hel-

Is Feted at Party

A surprise bridal shower was held recently at the Alpine for Miss Marianne Bouchard. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Keller

Attending were the Mmes. Mary Flynn, Eliza Lamprecht, tal in a day or two and will need asking him to express your sym- Frank Heinrich, John LeVallee, plenty of rest and quiet. When friends stop me and say that they will be in to see John when he comes home, how can I tact-

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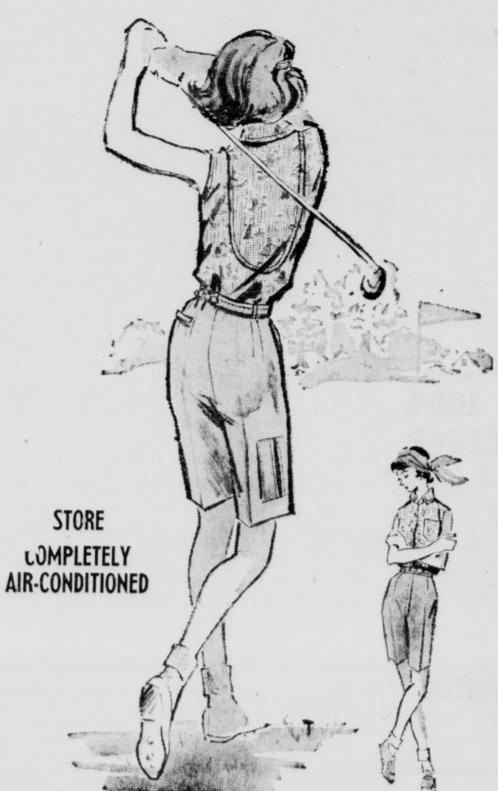
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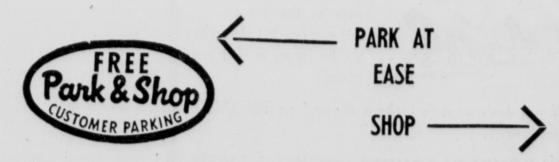




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P-TA Unit Heads Attend Workshop

A workshop for P-TA unit presidents of the northern Ulster County area of the Central Hudson Parent-Teacher Association District was held Thursday night at the MJM School by Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Mrs. Bohumir Larys, Mrs. William Burke and Mrs. Raymond Gilkey.

Mrs. Buehring, exceptional child chairman for the Central-Hudson P-TA District Board, spoke on the general importance of the work of chairmen as it would relate to and affect the scope and growth of P-TA's. She listed many possible chairmen like exceptional child, mental health, membership, publicity, family life, pre-school, recreation, safety, health, school education and suggested each P-TA look at its own goals and set up

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give a life membership award in achieve such goals. the founders month of Febru-Mrs. Buehring said that the ary, honoring some community chairman and his committee's member who has made outjob is to study needs of his area standing contributions for of work, create an awareness and youth's benefit and in his name understanding of these needs, \$25 goes to the Jenkins Memorunderstanding of these needs, ial Scholarship Fund. Last year 28 scholarships totaling \$34,000 have a planned action program, cooperating but not duplicating. were awarded in New York State. Students may be enrolling with other community organizations. Mrs. Buehring singled out in any course to be eligible to borrow from the Student Loan the publicity chairman's job in suggesting that this person be

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all the mediums of radio press Besides displaying T Besides displaying The Nathe mediums of radio, press tional Parent-Teacher Magazine, and other agencies after estabthe New York State Parent-Teacher Magazine, and district lishing good working relations and to take one step further in paper, The Crier, as unit aids, Mrs. Burke also listed the imarranging information displays at area P-TA meetings and all portant events made available to unit members; the fall county conference, the spring dis-Mrs. Burke, district P-TA trict conference, fall convention, projects chairman, re- spring leadership training instiviewed the great contribution tute and all local workshop pro-P-TA's have made to both the grams, pointing out that partici-Jenkins Memorial Scholarship pation in these would be taking Fund and the Student Loan full advantage of state and national P-TA membership. She Fund. Each high school in New York State is entitled to send also suggested making use of one application a year for the such special occasions as United Nations Day, Citizenship Day, Children's Book Week, National scholarship awards, which is a grant of \$300 for four years to students entering the teaching profession. Any P-TA unit may Library Week, American Educa-tion Week and Brotherhood

BY-LAW CHANGES

Mrs. Larys, associate district director and by-laws chairman, sopke on the importance of reviewing every three years the sion were (l-r) Mrs. Arthur Dittus, scholarship by-laws to make necessary changes, following the manuals set of suggested by-laws, being sure to write in the mandatory Articles I through IV, X and XI She explained to new P-TA's, applying for membership, that a great deal of work would be saved if they would send in to her only the three required copies of their by-laws, wait for approval before printing in quantities and distributing.

Mrs. Larys emphasized strongly the values of the P-TA Manand suggested to New Presidents faced with their first meetings they study carefully the portions particularly relating to meetings pgs. 35-38. She also mentioned that any time spent in preparing meetings in advance would be rewarded by an evening that runs more smoothly and efficiently.

Mrs. Gilkey, assistant district director covering northern Ulster spoke on programming, suggesting that presidents as soon as elected, appoint their chairmen and that the program chairman meet with his committee at least twice, the first time to come up with lots of ideas and the second time to sift through, review and discuss which ideas to incorporate into a program suitable to their area.

Mrs. Gilkey enumerated a number of topic ideas. One was the theme for the year type where a P-TA centers all proto Know Our Schools" (buildings, facilities, curriculum, facbation, health, etc.), or single unrelated topics on subjects of greatest interest to members, keeping in mind the national P-TA objects and policies and the fact that P-TA is an edu-

cational organization only. Mrs. Glikey listed many ways of presentation and recommended the use of a variety of these; the speaker who may be local resource people, panels, forums, skits, films with follow-up discussion, school demonstrations, exhibits of work. She referred to National Parent-Teacher Magazine, renewal subscriptions due now, as an excellent source for any programs, planned or emergency fill-in. Mrs. Gilkey also remarked that suggestions from the P-TA-Unit members at the last meeting of the year as well as their critical evaluation would be very helpful to the program committee in making up

the next year's program.

Mrs. Gilkey ended by saying that it was a full, lively program in informative topics, active committee work, reports by delegates, using the talents of many, that built a superior P-TA.

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Annette Dussol Weds William O'Reilly Jr.;

ist Roman Catholic Church, Vet- ton. ist Roman Catholic Church, Veteran, The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Daley. Miss Terry O'Reilly, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Lucien Dussol Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

The annual mother-daughter the ceremony for the immediate banquet of Brownie Troop 55 families at the Kirkland Hotel. was held at the First Presbyterian Church. A large number of the girls accompanied by their mothers attended along with guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-liam McVey and Mrs. Jerry

Following the dinner a short entertainment program was given by the girls of the "Fly Up" group. Solo dances were by Lois Moone and Linda Policano. Vioin solo by Lydia Newcombe. Following these, a fashion show of humorous hats made by the girls, and a square dance demonstration was performed. Girls participating were: Jane Southard, Patricia Hogan, Judy Millham, Penny Koskie, Christine Gjurovich, Frances Embree, Deb-

bie Sanford and Linda Austin. During the program short speeches were given by Mrs. Marion Jones, troopleader, the Rev. Mr. McVey and Mrs. Jerry Blair of the local Girl Scout of-

the Academy of St. Ursula, at-

Schipp-Early Wedding Announced Mr. and Mrs. Asa Krom of marriage of their granddaugh- dence in Newburgh

committee member; Mrs. Wesley Dunbar, presi-

dent; and Mrs. Henry Kelch, chairman of the

scholarship committee, Mrs. Andrew McCauley,

committee member, is not pictured. Miss Car-

ner were Mrs. Charles Austin,

assistant troopleader; Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Florence Koskie, Mrs. Ralph LeFever, troop committee;

Mrs. Harford Shultis and Mrs.

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emy, second from right. Present for the occa-

MRS. RONALD A. NEATH
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Jacqueline Accurso of West Saugerties Weds grams around such a theme as Gergeant at St. Thomas', Veteran "Our Neighborhood," "Getting as Air Force Sergeant at St. Thomas', Veteran

St. Thomas' Chapel, Veteran. were attired in gowns of white ty Resources' (recreation, pro- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ties, to Staff Sergeant Ronald
A. Neath, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Neath of Rockford, Ill.,
West Saugerties, and John Hen-

Saturday, June 6 at 2 p. m.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Daley, pas-tor of the chapel of St. John's flower print with white accesthe Evangelist Mission.

Mrs. John Nau of Saugerties, Maria," accompanied on the organ by Miss Mary Keenan of Fish Creek, who played the traditional nuptial refrains.

was decorated with gladioli and orchestra played. pompons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the Mid-West, the bride chose white lace with nylon tulle over for her traveling ensemble a taffeta and a chapel length blue flowered dress with white train. Her headpiece was a accessories and white orchid corcrown of pearls which secured sage fingertip veil, and she carried bouquet of white rosebuds ith orchid center.

sage.

The bride, a graduate of Saubouquet of white rosebuds three years in the WAF, U. S. a fingertip veil, and she carried with orchid center.

Saugerties served as matron of Base, Belleville, Ill. honor and wore a gown of the bridegroom was graduat-white dofted Swiss over blue taffeta, a large hat, and she carried and is serving with the Air Force

Bridesmaids were cousin of ville, Ill.

ulty, board of education) or was the scene of the marriage of "Getting to Know Our Community Resources" (recreation, product) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Large with large hats, and carried bouquets of blue majestic daisies. Brother of the bridegroom, J. Accurso Sr., of West Sauger- Danziel Neath of Rockford, Ill.,

> nessey of Brooklyn. The bride's mother was attired sories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore vocalist, sang "On this Day O a dress of royal blue with beige Beautiful Mother" and "Ave accessories and an orchid cor-

at Pinewood House, West Sau-For the occasion the chapel gerties. Joe Dengler and his

For the wedding journey through Western New York and

Mrs. Evelyn Edwards of West Air Force at Scott Air Force

bouquet of majestic yellow at Scott Air Force Base. They will make their home at Belle-

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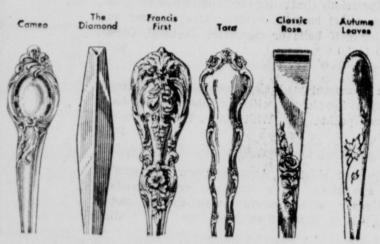
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luncheon. Each member is asked Address of welcome will be to bring a covered dish plus her

dent of the former Chambers chairman. Mrs. DeForest C. School Board of Education.

Program will include This Old to attend. A brief business meet-

Club Notices Mother's Club

St. Peter's Mothers Club of Greetings will be extended by banquet at Jake's Restaurant on June 25 at 7 p. m. Reservations should be made by June 23 by contacting any of the club offi-

Hibernians

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, will hold a picnic supper Thurs-The Dorcas Society of Port Mrs. Frank Reis, 373 Broadway. Thursday, 5:30 p. m. at the the supper. All members are urged to attend.

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olic Youth Organization Play Contest by St. Mary's School won for Miss Hargrove the "best actress" award. The presentation at the library was sponsored by the Junior League of Kings-(Freeman photo)

OFFICERS FOR Y-WIVES - Installed to ve as officers for the YWCA Club, Y-Wives, front, (l-r) Mrs. Robert Simpkins, vice president; Mrs. John Greco, president; Mrs. William Maisenhelder, treasurer; and Mrs. Andrew Tubby, secretary. Rear (1-r) Mrs. Robert Anderson, out-going treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Brown Jr., past president; and Mrs. Christopher J. Perry Jr., past secretary. (Freeman photo)

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Installed as new officers were Mrs. John Greco, president; Mrs. Robert Simpkins, vice president: Mrs. Andrew Tubby, secretary; Mrs. William Maisenhelder Jr.,

Mrs. Greco made the following committee appointments: Mrs. Lewis Short, Mrs. Donald Hulsair, Mrs. Fred Supples, Mrs. Richard Van Bramer, program. Mrs. William Kaznowski, hospitality; Mrs. Gregory McCau-liff, publicity; Mrs. Martin Keller, service; Mrs. Frank Storms, membership; Mrs. Robert Anderson, finance; Mrs. Christopher

Perry Jr., cheer. Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker and Mrs. Donald Hulsair were in charge of dinner arrangements for the banquet.

George Poythress, who was un- Diane A., to James L. Higginas president of the entire year, Higginbotham of Cyrene, Mo. and to Mrs. Robert Brown, who Miss Giustino was graduated succeeded her in January. The next meeting of Y-Wives is now employed at the Rondout will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 National Bank. Her fiance is an

Classis of Ulster Meet

The Classis of Ulster of the eformed Church of America, planned at St. Joseph's Church, mbracing Reformed Churches in this city. llster County will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Lyonsville Reformed Church, it was announced today by the Rev. James Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Blane, classis president, and pas- of 69 Pine Street celebrated their

Diane Giustino Is Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. George Giustino of Kingston, announce the en-Gifts were presented to Mrs. gagement of their daughter, able to continue in her capacity botham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

from Kingston High School and at 8 p. m., at the YWCA, 209 alumnus of Bowling Green High School, Cyrene, Mo., and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed as field engineer by IBM in Kingston. A September wedding is

Personal Notes

of Flatbush Reformed 48th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 14.

Ruth Millett

Mothers-in-law Don't Like 'Mother-in-law' Treatment

cause her husband treats her their life? mother like a "mother-in-law." If you love your wife and

for a moment, please? ried a girl who thinks a lot of her as "Jane's mother,"

a new home. If your wife is in son you could fall in love with. ove with you and proud of her | And because you do love Jane, nome, she is going to want occa- try to understand that your sionally to share her home and kindness to her mother is really her happiness with her mother. kindness to Jane, that whatever But she can't do it unless you do for your wife's mother

you treat her mother like a you are really doing for your mother—and not like a mother- wife, in-law. If she can't be sure that Don't force your wife into you will always be gracious and taking sides between you and courteous to her mother, that her mother. She won't have to you'll put yourself out to make if you treat her mother the way her feel welcome when she vis- a mother should be treated.

For what wife can be com- Think in terms of "our mothers" pletely happy in a home where instead of "my mother" and her mother is made to feel like "my mother-in-law. an outsider, made to feel that her visits aren't welcome, made

Here's a letter from a bride to feel that her daughter is marof a year who is unhappy be- ried to a man who resents her

Could I speak to the husband want her to be happy, then don't even think of her mother Look, young man, you've mar- as your mother-in-law. Think of her mother, just as you think a woman who probably did more than anyone else in the world The two of you have created to make Jane the kind of per-

its you, your wife's home won't really be her home at all.

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Complete Berkshire Festival Programs Are Announced; Charles Munch Directs

atre-Concert Hall and on Satur- Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. day evenings at 8:30 in the Music of Brahms will be es-Music Shed. A chamber orches-Music Shed. A chamber orchestra from the Boston Symphony under the direction of Dr. Munch will present works of Bach (Ind.). Pierre Monteux will conduct will present works of Bach (July the concert of Friday, July 24 3-4-5) and Mozart (July 10-11- with a program including the 12). For the opening concert of Bach-Respighi Passacaglia, Friday, July 3, Dr. Munch will Brahms' Violin Concerto (Isaac present Bach's Brandenburg Stern soloist), Brahms' Chorale Concerto No. 3, the Suite No. 2 Preludes arranged by Virgil with flute soloist Doriot Anthony Thomson and Richard Strauss' das Heil und die Kraft")- for conduct Brahms' Academic Festouble Chorus and Orchestra, tival Overture, Piston's Third Building, 18 West O'Reilly with the Tanglewood Choir. The Symphony and Brahms' First concert of Saturday, July 4 will Symphony. Dr. Munch will also be devoted to Concertos for one, two and three pianos by Bach: Concerto for Three Pianos, in C major, No. 2 (Lukas Foss, Ralph

Symphony, Dr. Mulicii Wili also conduct part of Sunday afternoon's concert, July 26, presenting Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn, and Piano Con-Berkowitz, Bernard Zighera); certo No. 2 with Rudolf Serkin Concerto for Piano in F minor. as soloist. The "Tender Land" No. 1 (Lukas Foss, Ralph Berko- the composer conducting. witz, Bernard Zighera); Concerto for Piano in D major, No. 1 (Lukas Foss); Concerto for Two (Lukas Foss); Concerto for Two works from the Romantic Period. Pianos in C major, No. 2 (Lukas Foss, Bernard Zighera). The program for Sunday, July 5 will ance of Berlioz' "Requiem" with include the Brandenburg Concer- John McCollum, tenor and the to No. 6; Cantata No. 51 ("Jau- Festival Chorus, Hugh Ross, dichez Gott in allen Landen") with rector. The concert will be dedi-Bethany Beardslee, soprano and cated to the memory of Dr.

piter"). On July 12 Dr. Munch No. 2 by Robert Schumann, will open with the "Prague" The final weekend of Tangle Symphony and the remainder of the program will be devoted to will again this season be devoted

Charles Munch, music director work, "Symphony of Chorales." of the Boston Symphony Orches- Pierre Monteux will make his tra, today announces the comfirst Festival appearance on Sunplete programs of the orchestra's 1959 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts.

In the Symphony on a French Mount of the Control of the orchestra's 1959 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts.

Supplied a program will be Introduction and March from "Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsokov, Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun, Mrs. Carol Snyder, The concerts of the first two the Symphony on a French Moun-

5 (Lukas Foss); Concerto Suite by Aaron Copland will also Three Pianos in D minor, he heard on this program, with

Roger Voisin, trumpet solo; the Serge Koussevitzky, for twenty-Concerto for Violin and Oboe in five years Music Director of the D minor with Ruth Posselt, vio-lin, and Ralph Gomberg, oboe; founder of the Berkshire Music and the Suite No. 3 in D major Center at Tanglewood. On Saturfor orchestra. The Mozart weekend will open will conduct a program consist-on July 10 with the Overture to ing of Mendelssohn's "Italian" "Don Giovanni," the Piano Con- Symphony; the Piano Concerto certo, K. 453 (Nicole Henriot- No. 1 with Rudolf Serkin soloist: Schweizer, soloist), the Diverti- and Wagner's Prelude and Love mento for Strings and Two Death from "Tristan and Isolde. Horns, K. 287, and the "Haffner" Dr. Munch will again direct the Symphony. Three symphonies Orchestra on Sunday, August 2 will comprise the program of in Alexander Tcherepnin's July 11-No. 39 in E-flat, K. 543; Fourth Symphony, Mendelssohn's No. 40 in G mihor, K. 550, and Violin Concerto (with Isaac No. 41 in C major, K. 551 ("Ju- Stern soloist) and the Symphony

the "Requiem" K. 626 with Adele to the music of Beethoven. On Addison, soprano, Florence Kop- Friday, August 7, Dr. Munch leff, contralto, Blake Stern, tenor and Donald Gramm, bass and the phony, the Choral Fantasy with Tanglewood Choir, Hugh Ross, Piano and the Piano Concerto No. 4 Rudolf Serkin will be the The opening week of concerts piano soloist. Pierre Monteux (July 17-18-19) by the full Bos- will appear as guest conductor on ton Symphony Orchestra in the Saturday, August 7 with a pro-Music Shed will feature music gram including the "Fidelio" by Tchaikovsky. Dr. Munch's Overture, and the Symphonies program for Friday, July 17 in-Nos. 5 and 6. Dr. Munch will cludes Berlioz' "Corsair" Over- close the Festival traditionally ture, Martinu's Parables, and with a performance of Beet-Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony. hoven's Ninth Symphony on Sun-On Saturday, July 18, Dr. Munch day, August 9. Soloists Adele Adwill conduct Weber's "Oberon" dison, Florence Kopleff, Blake Overture and Tchaikovsky's Vio- Stern and Donald Gramm will lin Concerto with Isaac Stern as assist, and will be joined by the soloist. Lukas Foss will conduct Festival Chorus, Hugh Ross, dia performance of his own new rector. The program will open

with Beethoven's "Coriolan"

Tickets for all concerts are now available at the Festival Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachuetts.

Mrs. Carol Snyder, daughter weekends will be held on Friday tain Air for Piano and Orches- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tegart evenings at 8:30 and Sunday tra by Vincent d'Indy (Nicole of 201 Wall Street, was married afternoons at 2:30 in the The-Henriot-Schweitzer, soloist) and to Karl W. Miller, son of the to Karl W. Miller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Kingston, on May 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin Dienst officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Westlake,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are residing at Fairview Park, Ohio.

Dwyer, A Musical Offering and the Cantata No. 50 ("Nun ist ning, July 25, Dr. Munch will will hold its regular meeting Legion Auxiliary

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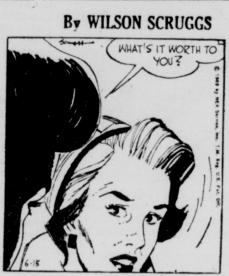




THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS WE WAS OUT GETTIN'
WILD FLOWERS, MOM, AN'
I HAD A SWELL BIG BUNCH
FER YOU -- BUT I MET HAZEL--HOW IT IS --YOU KNOW TH' HAZEL I MEANY WELL, I METHER AN' -- WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, MA! GOT ANYTHING GOOD AROUND?

SECOND PLACE





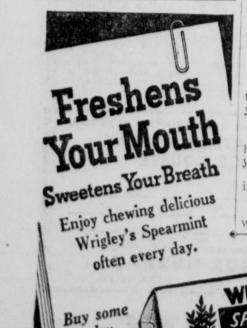
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN The best way to save time is to do things right in the first place.



Talking about your bad head cold is no way to keep it to your-

A thief broke into an Indiana home and stole a couple of kids' piggy banks. Now what will Mom do for change?



today.

OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg By Junius

SEASONAL NOTE The brides of June are right in Both plain and gorgeous looking,

Alike in dress and radiant smile, But most will know no cook-—S. K. First Pelican — That's a fine

Second Pelican-Well, it fills

the bill... * * * VACATION FOOTNOTE I'm stiff as a board When I move around. I was tenting last week

fish you have there.

On the old camp ground. * * * The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.

Barber—You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face. Customer - Probably not, sir

it's all healed up now. The young man didn't sleep well because he was always



TIZZY



"I guess you'd better talk to the foreman!"

dreamed about baseball. Doctor—That's unusual. Don't of the church. you ever dream about dating | Committeeman — I've called

my place at bat?

Don't get frightened at a half-dollar, sir. cloud, because clouds frequently | Christian-What! Haven't you

dreaming. And always he One of the church's mission committee called on a member

By KATE OSANN

Young man-What! And lose about the yearly contribution to our fund for converting the heathen. Last year you gave a

are the cause of favorable winds. | converted them yet?

SIDE GLANCES



"Look, Grace, I just dabble in art on weekends-it'd be pretty nervy of me to grow a beard!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



"Hurry, Hon! You've already missed two nice bits of news!"

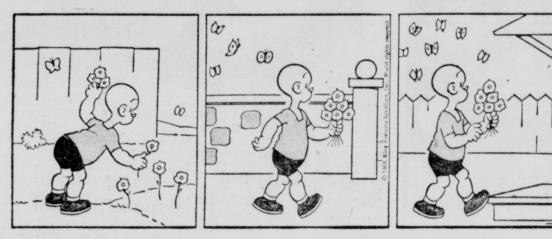
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MIND IF I HAVE A L MUSIC WITH MY LUNCH

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

LEAVIN'

HOME

HENRY







CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

'S TOO BAD I



By JIMMY HATLO

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or less bounded in previous deed north, south and west by lands of Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. and east by public road from White-port to Kingston. All said farms I, II and III being subject to pole line easements if any effecting the same and subject to sion highways crossing or bordering same. Being the same and all of the same premises as conveyed by Rosamond B. Hoffstater to Lloyd S. Hoffstater by deed dated Dec. 19, 1944 and recorded in Llister Country Clerkie (Conded in Conded in in Ulster County Clerk's Of-Book 647 deeds at page 526. Farm IV. Beginning at a stake driven in the ground in north right of way line of Wallkill Valley R.R. 41 ft. southwesterly from center of a culvert under said R.R. Thence N44° W. 428.71 ft. to stake in ground, thence N25°W. 261.91 ft. to stake in ground, thence N25°W. 261.91 ft. to stake in ground. stone set in stone wall in the bounds of George Schroeder, thence along said stone wall S44*58' E. about 340 feet to bounds of Warner, thence along same S41°57'W. 528 ft., thence \$26°28' E. 310.21 ft. thence \$8°28' E. 193.61 ft. to the north right of way line of aforesaid Wallkill R.R. thence along said right of way line of said R.R. \$45°W. 451.71 ft. to the place of beginning Paint to the place Lloyd S. Hoftstater by deed dated Feb. 16, 1946 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 661 Deeds at page 168. Subject to pole line easements if any affecting said premises and excepting public high-ways if any crossing or bordering EXCEPT the portion of said prem-

EXCEPT the portion of said premises consisting of 10.376 acres appropriated by the Superintendent of Public Works of the State of New York for use in the construction of New York State Thruway and designated on Map #308R-1 as Parcels 512, 513 and 621, notice of which appropriation was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on March 4, 1954, in Liber 883 at Page 262, and designated on Map #468 as Parcels Nos. 615 and 616, notice of which Appropriation was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on October 21, 1954 in Liber 907 at Page 59, and bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 512 PARCEL NO. 512

Beginning at a point on the divi-sion line between the property of Lloyd S. Hoffstatter (reputed owner) on the west, and the property of Vincent Maggiore, Jr. & Miriam Maggiore (reputed owners) on the east, said point being 148 feet dis-ant westerly measured at right on the west, and the property of Vincent Maggiore. Jr. & Miriam Maggiore (reputed owners) on the east, said point being 148 feet distant westerly measured at right angles, from station G 3098+58+ of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence southerly along said division line 365+ feet to its intersection with the division line between the property of Charles H. Thielman, Helena M. Thielman & Matilda Thielman (reputed owners) on the southers and the property of Lloyd S. east and the property of Lloyd S. Hoffstatter (reputed owner) on the northwest, the last mentioned point being 106 feet distant westerly, meas-265+ feet to a point 256 feet dis-ant westerly measured at right angles, from station G 3692+76+ of se line+; thence N 25°52'F feet to a point 166 feet west rly, measured at right angles from tation G 3095+51 of said base line: int of beginning; being 0.470 acre ore or less, PARCEL NO. 513 Beginning at a point on the diviion line between the property of loyd S. Hoffstatter (reputed owner) in the west, and the property of ohn A. Kelly & Mary J. Kelly (reited owners) on the east, said pointing 100.5 feet distant northwestermeasured at right angles, from ion G 3104+05+ of the herein-per described survey base line for construction of the Thruway, the division line between the property of Lloyd S. Hoffstatter (reputed owner) on the northwest and the property of Vincent Maggiore Jr. & Mirlam Maggiore (reputed owners) on the southeast, the last mentioned point being 61 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles from station of the survey base line is a portion of the Thruthence southwesterly along said di-

thence southwesterly along said di- way as shown on a map and plan

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Plaintiff, v. Lloyd S. Hoffstatter, et al, Defendants. George H. Fox, Plaintiff's attorney, 52 Wall Street, New York City.

N82°28' W. 1031.6 ft. more or less, thence along Gust Williams S27°32' W. 1730.5 ft. more or less S66°28'E. 42.9 ft. thence S23°32'E. 3781 ft., to center of fot 55 thence thru center of lot 55 S66°28'E. 416 ft. to north right of way line of Wallkill Valley Railroad, thence along same northeasterly about 400 ft. thence N.66°28'W. 50 ft. more or less to said public highway leading from Whiteport Station to Hickory Bush, thence along said highway about 125 ft. to center thereof, thence thru center of said highway N50°05'E. 144.5 ft. thence northeasterly about 340 ft. N66°42'E. about 517 ft. thence N.52°41' E. 302.5 ft. to the place of beginning, excepting a strip on southeast side of public highway across which a tramway or railroad has been operated for some period of years, also excepting right to use roadway under the Wallkill Valley R. as a means of ingress and egress to land on east side of said R.R.

Farm III. One quarter acre more or less bounded in previous deed north, south and west by lands of Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co.

driven in the ground in north right of way line of Wallkill Valley R.R. 41 ft. southwesterly from center of a culvert under said R.R. Thence N44° W. 428.71 ft. to stake in ground, thence N25°W. 261.91 ft to stake in ground, thence N76°10′W. 548 ft to pine tree 15.31 ft. south of an oak tree, thence N52°25′ R1442 ft. to a stone wall in the bounds. right angles, from Station HS 7+45+
of said base line; thence N 0°02' W
210.2± feet to a point 24.5 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 9+55 of said
base line; thence N 11°16' W 203.8
feet to a point 25 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles from
Station HS 11+62.7 of said base
line; thence northerly on a curve to
the right with a radius of 174.5
feet and a distance of 137.8 feet to
a point 25 feet distant northwesterly,
measured at right angles from Station HS 12+87.3 of said base line;
thence N 33°58'30" E 182.9 feet to
a point 25 feet distant northwesterly,
measured at right angles, from Station HS 14+80.2 of said base line;
thence northeasterly on a curve to
the right with a radius of 23168
feet and a distance of 416.0 feet to
a point 25 feet distant northwesterly,
measured at right angles from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line;
thence N 44°55'45" E 180.9 feet to
a point 25 feet distant northwesterly,
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point 25 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence S 44*55'45' W 180.9 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 21+49.3 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the right with a radius of 174.5 feet and a distance of 56.3 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 2266.8 feet and a distance of 407.0 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 2266.8 feet and a distance of 407.0 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 266.8 feet and a distance of 407.0 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 266.8 feet and a distance of 407.0 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 266.8 feet and a distance of 407.0 feet to a point 25 feet distant southeasterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 14+80.2 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 10 feet 10 apoint 25 feet distant southeasterly measured at right angles, from Station HS 19+19.8 of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 10 feet 10 apoint 25 feet distant southeasterly measured at right angles, from Station of 10 feet 10 a feet to a point 25 feet distant south-easterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 14+80.2 of sald base line; thence S 33°58′30″ W 182.9 feet to a point 25 feet distant south-easterly measured at right angles, from Station HS 12+87.3 of said base line; then southerly on a curve to the left with a radius of 124.5 feet and a distance of 98.3 feet to a point 25 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 12+87.3 of said base line; then southerly on a curve to the left with a radius of 124.5 feet and a distance of 98.3 feet to a point 25 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station HS 11+62.7 of said base line; thence S 11°16′ E 210.2 feet to a point 26.1

on file in the office of the State Department of Public Works and described as follows:

Beginning at Station HS 6+50, thence N 2*21'30" W 160 feet to Station HS 8+10 P.O.L., thence N 2*21'30" W 150 feet to Station HS 9+60, thence N 11*16'00" W 265 feet to Station HS 12+25, thence N 33*58'30" E 475 feet to Station HS 17+00, thence N 44*55'45" E 425 feet to Station HS 21+25, thence N 26*26'15" E 165.35 feet to Station HS 22+90.35, which equals Station HS 22+90.35, which equals Station LH 13+00, thence N 17*33'15" W 200 feet to Station LH 15+00.

All bearings referred to true north.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To: "Mary Roe." "Alma Doe" and form of bid proposals may be obtained from Edward T. Green, Principal of the District, Accord, New York of Irving G. Van Vilet, the decedent, it with said point being the widow and sughters of Irving G. Van Vilet, the decedent, it is with said point ferly, sees, distributees of the said decedent, and sees, distributees of the said decedent, and said point for the widow and interest continued to the said stributees of the said decedent, and said point for the said sees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of Irving G. Van Vilet, and interest derived and the proposals and interest of the said stributees of the said seedent, and principal sees, devisions for the award of a transportation contract, must conform to all rules and regulations of the State Department of Education and the Public Service Commission. New York State, as set forth in Law Pamphlet No. 2. State Department of Education. All hand, New York, entitled "Trans-Roard of Education and Trans-Roard of Education and Trans-Roard of Education. All hand, New York, entitled "Trans-Roard of Education. All hand. The York oeing 0.300 acre more or less.

PARCEL NO. 616

Beginning at a point on the divisor line between the property of Charles H. Thielman, Helena M. Thielman & Matilda Thielman (reputed owners) on the southeast, and the property of Charles H. Thielman & Matilda Thielman (reputed owners) on the southeast, and the property of the same, which sees, distributees, heirs at law on the property of the same on the southeast, and the property of the same of th names and post office addresses are unknown to your petitioner, and also all persons who are, or make any claim whatsoever as executors, or administrators of any persons who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest derived named people or their devisees, legates, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin, which persons, if any there be, and their names and addresses are unknown to your petitioner, and also at the time of the awarding of bus and the contracts.

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of May, 1959.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, requests bids for:

FLUID MILK AND CREAM Detailed specifications and needs may be secured from the Principal of the district.

of the district.

Sealed bids are to be in the hands of Harold B. Rich, District Clerk, Kerhonkson, New York, not later than 8:00 P. M. EDT, June 23, 1959. They will be publicly opened and read at such time at the Accord School, Accord, New York.

The Board of Education reserves and infancially the right to reject any for all bids. the right to reject any/or all bids.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided.

HAROLD B. RICH Clerk of the Board of Education

SIGNED: EARL F. SOPER. Clerk | Board of Education

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Pasquale, Bizet's Djannen and Puccini's "La Boheme." The opera mentioned will be new productions. Repeats from last year include Repeats from the Ser- May 12, 14, 29; "Goodbye to Church Council, Clarific Counci

30. 1960.

All bids must be returned to Harold B. Rich, School District Clerk, Kerhonkson, N. Y., no later than \$:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) June 23, 1959. Bids will be publicly opened and read, at the above time, at a meeting of the Board of Education in the Accord School, Accord, New York, Specifications for the various bus routes and form of bid proposals may be obtained from Edward T. Green, Principal of the District, Accord, New York, Bids will be received on the following:

ty, New York

June 12, 1959

At a Special Term of the County Court. State of New York, County of Ulster, held in and for the County of Ulster at the Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of June, 1959.

Hon. LOUIS G. BRUHN. Matter of the Application for the Change of Name JOSEPH H. LOPEZ.

BY: LOUISE C. KELLY, His Mother.

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On reading and filing the Petition of Louise C. Kelly, verified the 15th day of May, 1959, praying for a change of name of the above named infant, Joseph H. Lopez, it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of Joseph H. Kelly in the place and stead of his present name, and the Court being satisfied that the said Petition is true and it appearing from the said Petition and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed and it further appearing that the said infant was born on December 11th, 1939, at Kingston, N. Y., and that a Certificate of his birth issued by the Board of Health is attached to the Petition; and it further appearing that the infant is now in the United States Air Force, duly enrolled as Joseph H. Kelly; and it further appearing that the interest of said infant will be substantially promoted by the change, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the minor's father Raymond Lopez cannot be located with due diligence within the state, and that said Lopez has no known address without the state, it is has no known address without the

ORDERED, that the said Joseph H. ORDERED, that the said Joseph H. Lopez, born on December 11th, 1939, at Kingston, New York, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of Joseph H. Kelly in place and stead of his present name upon complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order, namely Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order, namely.
That this order he entered and the said Petition upon which it was granted, be filed within ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County; that within twenty days from the date of entry hereof, a copy of this order shall be published in the Kingston Dally Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and that within forty days after the making of this order, proof of such publication by Affdavit shall be filed with the Clerk of Ulster County.

Annual meeting of plot owners of the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery will be held at the home of Mr. Fred Weeks, Shokan, N. Y., on June 17 at Migned: VIVIA WINNIE

pupils in their annual piano Bible Study period, St. Greg-recital before a large and enthu-ory's Episcopal Church, 10:30 siastic crowd Sunday in the a. m.

Annette Vredenburg; Making 4-6 p. m. Climbing and Swans on the Lake, 12 noon.

3. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education. Cousins; Crescendo and Hot Digton. Central School District No. 1. Towns of Marbletown, Rochester. Rogity, Rolland Hommel; Tarantendals and Wayarsing, Ulster Countries of the Cousins of The Witch Doctor Help Rochester. Valse, Carol Cousins; Music from ter conservation. King and I. Elsie Ross: Menuet L'Antiue, Elaine Cousins; Fu- voted to a membership clinic in neral March of a Marionette which all delegates participated. (for 2 pianos), Elsie and Ellen Ross; Gypsy Love double duet (on 2 pianos,) Carol and Elaine Cousins and Elaine and Ellen In Woodstock June 30

League Invites Women Voters

An invitation to women of the Woodstock area was extended at the provisional League of Wom- been referred by their physician meeting. The board, meeting at these immunizations. the home of Mrs. Thomas Horsey, urged that women who charged for all those who wish more about the activities of this new group contact Mrs. Arthur Hansen, membership chairman. It was with deep regret that the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Gernet Wilder, bulletin editor. A farewell buffet and novelty shower was presented for Mrs. Wilder before the

business meeting. Mrs. Reginald Wilson, Know Your Town workshop leader, announced that the list of Woodstock organizations compiled by her group has met with wideavailable to anyone in Wood-

school fact sheets will be distributed on June 27. The fact sheets were drawn up and will be distributed by members of the Woodstock League of Women Voters as a service to the

League Members Attend Workshop

the sional League of Women Voters and also vice president of the of Woodstock attended an all- Senior Citizens Club, told of the New Paltz, Schenectady and of the Public Health Nursing

Harry Lawson, president of the public health nurses in Ulster local group visited the workshop County, who praised the work of



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Woodstock Calendar

Monday, June 15

Gregory's Epicsopal picnic and farewell supper for the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, 6 p. m. Rotary Club meets, Holiday Country Inn, 7 p. m.

Young Women's Guild, Christ Lutheran Church Wittenberg WSCS, 8 p. m. Wil-La-Shay Club meets Shady

Tuesday, June 16 Senior Citizens Club picnic,

Church Council, Christ Lutheran, meets 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet, Woodstock Saturday after a long illness. School, 7 p. m. Wednesday, June 17

Wesleyan Service Guild, meets with Mrs. Victor Allen, 8 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8 p. m. Collection Center, Library Fair, open 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Conn. and 2 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, June 18

Saturday, June 20 Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen members party, Guild Gallery,

Ladies Guild, St. Gregory's Episcopal, first summer sale, Woodstock Guild, 9:30 a. m. to

Sunday, June 21 Reformed Church picnic,

ice activity includes informing the public about registration and Intermediates: Song and The voting procedures; urging citi-Shipbuilders, Patricia Umhey; zens to vote; explaining proposed Dance and The Parakeet, Jeffrey amendments and referenda ap-Vredenburg; The Sleigh and pearing on the ballot; giving fac-Wooden Shoes, Patricia Godvin; tual information about candi-

Farewell to the Piano, Falling finance was Mrs. Kermit

tella and The Witch Doctor, Hel- Bartlett. Mrs. Bromberg was en Avery; Music from Carousel, present at the workshop on for-Ellen Ross! Rhapsody and Poor eign policy; Mrs. Bartlett met Little Fool, Julie Holumzer; with delegates interested in wa-The afternoon session was de-

Polio Clinic Slated The Woodstock Public Health

Nursing Committee, in cooperation with the Ulster County Health Department and the Woodstock Polio Foundation, is sponsoring a Polio Immunization Clinic for all persons up to 40 years of age, who have Voters board of directors or otherwise unable to secure

There will be a modest fee to contribute. The clinic is to be held at the Health Center over the Houst Building in Woodstock on June 30, between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Nursing Committee Holds Final Meeting, Luncheon for Season

The final meeting of the season and luncheon of the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee was held at the Holiday Country Inn last week. Miss Anne Cassidy, Health Nurse for Woodstock

Township, thanked the committee members for assisting her during the year. She also reviewed for the members and their guests what had been accomplished-working with the Senior Citizens Club, which is sponsored by the Public Health Nursing Committee; maintaining a well equipped Loan Closet holding immunization and polio

Favorable Reports Mrs. George Laws reported on

the successful fund drive, Mrs. Victor Busch, chairman of the plans for the picnic which the club will hold at Forsyth Park Mrs. Isaac Smallen, president

Committee, then called upon At the morning session, Mrs. Miss Esther Scisa, director of of Voters Service. Voters Serv- the 16 Public Health Nursing

Committees in the county, which have aided public health nurses and the Ulster County Health Department.

Miss Scisa told a group that all 16 committees in the county are now offering nursing scholarships to high school graduates. She also mentioned the concern the Health Department has for the chronically ill and suggested that in that direction might be openings for future projects for nursing committees.

Funeral Arranged For Industrialist

AMHERST, N. H. (AP)-Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Arthur W. Moody, 46, a prominent industrialist who died

He was president and board chairman of Edgecom Steel of New England Inc., of Nashua. Moody also was executive vice president of another corporation of the same name in Milford

He leaves his widow, three First Church, Christ Scientist, daughters, and his father, the Rev. Arthur E. Moody of Skane-ateles, N. Y. Moody was born in South Winfield, N. Y.



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Contractor Is New Senior King At Twaalfskill

A Twaalfskill Club member who took up the game of golf rather late in life, but has pursued the sport with all the passion of a public links duffer, is the club's new senior champion.

James Berardi, who is a contractor by trade, carved out a sensational 17-under-par net 123 to win the 1959 Seniors crown by a five-stroke margin over runnerup Louis J. Smith, who carded a 128.

Berardi launched his bid for the title with a spectacular 59 net in the first round with a 89 gross and 30 handicap. He followed with a 94 gross and 64

Smith Low Gross

Smith, who won low gross honors with 146 for the 36 holes, fired rounds of 74 and 72 and had nine strokes handicap each round for nets of 65 and 63. with 137 on 88-19-69 and 87-19-68. Judge Louis G. Bruhn posted 143 net, with 76-8-68 and 83-8-75.

Pirates nipped the Braves, 10-9, in a Kingston National Little Deanie Elwyn and Vic Allen

Indians topped the Pirates, 9-5. stock men's night blind partner the Pirates. He was touched for 79 gross and had 11 handicap. the Pirates. He was touched for six hits and issued a dozen walks. Jay Hogan doubled for the losers while Willy Hayes. Tim O'Reilly, Greg Munson and Gerry Beicker had two base hits for the winners.

79 gross and had 11 handicap.
Harold Dungey (37) and Allen Waterous (39) placed second with 76-6-70. Other leaders were: Bill Waterous (35) and Arthur Wolven, 85-14-71; Clayfor the winners.

often to beat the Pirates in the (45) and Dave Halpert (39), 84other league encounter. Vince Fisher went the distance to rec- Sen. Bernard Tompkins (42), Fisher went the distance to record the win while Ken Scherer 83-10-73. the winners and Vince Fisher doubled. Bruce Ackert had a two base hit for the Pirates. lost it. Pete Bonavita tripled for

Scoring by innings: Pirates 0 0 7 1 0 2-10

Indians 3 0 4 1 1 0— 0 schedule with all the scheduled Pirates 1 2 0 0 1 1— 5 weekend games postponed because

and Willy Hayes. ,

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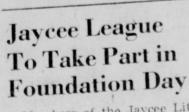




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Members of the Jaycee Little League Board of Directors have set aside Tuesday, June 16, as Foundation Day. This comes after an announcement by President Dwight Eisenhower setting aside this week as Little League week throughout the country. The public is invited to attend a Jaycee contest between the Jays and Wrens at 6:15

Burnett-Dendy Mixed Foursome Tourney Winners

Mrs. Jessie Burnett and Thomas H. Dendy fired a ninehole net score of 27 to lead Sun-

Last place in the money went to Dr. Douw Meyers with 146 net. He had rounds of 84-10-74 and 82-10-72.

The winners posted a 48 gross and had 21 handicap in the alternate stroke play. Second place went to Charles E. Burnett and Mrs. Thomas Dendy, with 40.00 20.

Pirates Split

Two LL Games

Pushing two runs across the plate in the sixth inning, the Pirates nipped the Braves, 10-9,

with 49-20-29.
Other prize winners included Kenneth Charlton and Mrs. Inger Walker, 49-18-31; Mrs. Kenneth Charlton-Walter S. Van Wagenen, 53-22-31; Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen-Tony de Lisio, 64-31-33. Mrs. Wiggie de Lisio and Charles J. Tiano shot low gross of 42.

coombined for a net score of 68 In another loop contest, the to win first place in the Wood-Tom Primo hurled the win for handicap tournament. They fired The Indians scored early and ton (48), 93-22-71; Reg Every

Is Washed Out

Braves 5 0 0 4 0 0 — 9 Rain played havoc on the New Tom Primo and Willy Hayes.
Gene Smith and Wayne Corkery.

Kain played haved on the New York-New Jersey Baseball League Schedule, with all the scheduled

Vince Fisher and Pete Bonavita. Ken Scherer, Tim O'Reilly for the second straight week, will for the second straight week, will make a third attempt to get the season started with a contest at Poughkeepsie Wednesday night.

- Kingston was scheduled to play Three high school football play- host to the Stewart Air Force Base ers from Texas and California Jets Saturday at Dietz stadium. signed to play for Hardin-Sim- The Hoe-Bowl team of Poughkeepmons. They are halfbacks Billy sie was rained out of a Jersey Sunday's washouts included Bea-

con at Spring Valley and Stewart

at Saugerties In addition to the Kingston at Poughkeepsie game, this week's schedule finds Jersey City at Kingston Saturday night and Beacon at Saugerties and Stewart Air Force Base at Nyack in Sunday en-

Toronto Shakes Losing Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Leafs have shaken their weeklong International League slump thanks to the Wilson's - Archie

The two right-handed sluggers took things in their own hands lunday as the Leafs pounded out 7-1 and 9-2 victories over Havana. Archie, third in the IL's batting race with a .332 mark, had eight hits in nine at bats while Bob, the from five years in Europe. op IL batsman with .359, was 4-

Vees coming back to take the nightcap 9-7.

Columbus and Rochesier split a twinbill, Columbus taking the number of advantages nightcap 3-2 after losing 13-5. Montreal took a pair from Miami, 13-0 and 3-1

Buffalo at Columbus, 10 p.m. Only games scheduled.



SISTER ACT: Karen Larsen, up on Sister Quickly, while her twin sister, Kathy holds. Other entries and riders in the Woodstock Rid-

ing Club horse show: Joy Plaatsman on Sea-breeze and Dickie Plaatsman on Spooky Miss.

rest him up come hell or high

young trainer for the Brookmeade

Stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane of

races have to take their toll."

Horse Breaks Leg

Will Just Gallop Burch said he planned to let up

on Sword Dancer's training for

two or three weeks and confine

the turn but was eventually the

runnerup by three quarters of a

his exercise to slow gallops.

have a bogey.

No report was submitted on

Returns to Wars

"He's had a hard campaign

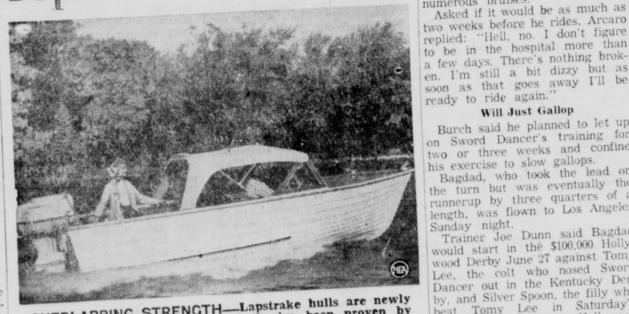
Virginia and New York.

water," said Elliott Burch, the

Sword Dancer to Take Vacation; Arcaro Is Better After Mishap Associated Press Sports Writer

PRETTY ENTRIES: Two attractive riders and entries in the annual Woodstock Riding Club horse show Sunday were from the left. Tinker Twine on Midnight and Bonny Kaiser on Patches.

Small Boat Owners Get in the race, fell over them but in the race, fell over them but income a leg, throwing Arcaro into the mud unconscious. Lake Erie, another horse in the race, fell over them but in the race, fell over the race, fe Top Benefits This Year



OVERLAPPING STRENGTH—Lapstrake hulls are newly popular for outboard hulls, but they've been proven by generations of offshore fishermen before outboard days.

By WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN can be harnessed with a gear Editor, Popular Boating What's new in pleasure boat-

ing them faster and farther and require less maintenance. A look at the last five years shows a number of advantages for the boatman this summer.

A sailboat may have a hull of synthetics, with plastic paint, caulking compound, lightweight racing fittings and sails and number of advantages for the boatman this summer.

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A sailboat may have a hull of synthetics, with plastic paint, and summer that a 12-under-par met of 60 at Schuyler Meadows. The Savel foursome shot 31-29.

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Small boat owners have received the larger benefits. The come of age afloat. outboard boatsman can now start Rochester at Richmond, 9:45 his motor by pushing a button, a few years ago, is now consi-

ply, new marine plywood, alum- stretch is required.

friend is going to be surprised now be taken aboard. at the growing popularity of appearing in sizes from small blow a fog horn or whistle. the time-tested sea skiffs, now runabout to large-cabin cruiser.

The overlapping planks of the lapstrake construction give a sturdy hull. The design has been proven by generations of Atlancoast fishermen, including

small-cabin cruisers at planing ton 9-5 and 12-6. speed for water skiing. Inboard Pitching - Roy Face, Pirates, plants of Afficient and forpign sports cars are taking to
the water as marine conversions.

Inboard, and outboard motors

opener as Pittsburgh swept a pair
at the Lakeside Country Club
at the Lakeside Country Club
and may return to tournament
and may return to tournament
and outboard motors. Inboard and outboard motors 1958.

shift and throttle combined in a single control. All size craft go faster. Even househoots are beshift and throttle combined in a faster. Even houseboats are bemore with the horsepower avail- In Meadows Play ing?" asked a friend just back ginning to get around much

and steering wheel, bilge pump, his own ball and three partners his own ball and three partners his own ball and three partners and the steering wheel, bilge pump, his own ball and three partners his own ball and three par stay a half-game in front of the IL with a 12-8 victory in the open-IL with a 12-8 victory in the opener of a doubleheader with the very coming back to take the ling them faster and farther and lights nelped with eight stroke-birdies voted into the organization. Lawrence Riv 20-mile wind.

Cone Hauth

Miracle fibers and fabrics have Nylon rope, tested skeptically recharge his battery with a ered a standard for mooring and built-in generator, tilt up the docking lines, with its extra motor after a week-end in salt strength to hold a boat and elas- 32-31-63 with his team. Teams water without fresh-water flush ticity to help absorb surges from wake and waves. Dacron can be wake and waves. Dacron can be Schaick and Armand Farina of His hull may be light-molded relied on when strength without Schenectady tied with 65s.

The miniature transistor has 16 foot sizes surveys show to be helped the small boat owner to most popular.

helped the small boat owner to start to match his big boat Jays Capture Boat designed has not changed brother's electronic aids to naviradically although modified sea sled and catamaran-type hulls phone, radar and that dubious Jaycee Contest sled and catamaran-type hulls phone, radar and that dubious boating aid — television — can

horn is signaling a boating era

John Waliszewski doubled for finish to nose out Etonian before more pleasant, though possibly the Hawks while Mike Burns thoughts that he middle the more pleasant than the possibly the Hawks while Mike Burns than the possible that he middle the more point than the possible that he middle the middle that he middle the possible that he middle the middle that he middle th more noisy, than ever before.

Sunday's Stars

Batting - Minnie Minoso, In- the scoring by innings. miles offshore to contact the big rum runners of the "sunset homers — one a grand slam — a homers — one a grand slam — a 5-3, the Hawks, 5-4, the Eagles, fleet" during prohibition. Outboard motors now push land's double victory at Washing- 2-6.

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Jim

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The two guys who finished one-two in the U.S. Open golf insurance executive successfully tournament at Winged Foot hardly look the part. Bill Casper, defended his laurels with a onethe new champion, is a somewhat roly poly 200 pounder. Bob over-par net 145 to edge Henry Rosburg, the runnerup, looks less like a major league golfer than Jacobs by a stroke in the 36-hole

Yet Casper and Rosburg proved the ancient golf adage that big tournaments are won and lost on the putting green. They had the magic touch required by the demanding Winged Foot layout, There were no cheap pars in the 1959 Open. The four finishing les were the greatest challenge ever tossed at the prosecution of the second round.

Jacobs spliced a pair of 88s for 176 gross and had 30 handione of the toughest ever to confront a U.S. Open field.

holes were the greatest challenge ever tossed at the pros, more

exciting than Oakland Hills in Detroit. No television camera could possibly capture the drama of those last four holes at Winged Foot. They are rugged par 4s, with narrw fairways tapering to a bridle path approach and they are all

• Hogan's Kind of Course:

.This is the kind of course the old Ben Hogan might have run and hid from the field. Hogan is still peerless hitting to spots on dogleg fairways. But this was the year Hogan's putter failed him in the crucial moments. He admitted three years ago that his ancient putting magic had deserted him.

Hogan and Snead, as expected, attracted tremendous galleries. The Hawk gave his supporters plenty to cheer about on the front nine last Thursday. He carded out a 32. Snead, who has to be haunted by a mental block after 19 failures, got off to a tragic start.

After narrowly missing a birdie-3 on an uphill 40-footer on the first ball of the temperature. Same his two had ten shots to bogic.

first hole of the tournament, Sam hit two bad tee shots to bogie the 3rd and 4th hole. The crowd wept silently en masse. There is still strong public sentiment for Snead to win the Open, the only for the Tigers to have on their major title that has eluded him in a brilliant career in which he has side in the National Little won more fist line tounaments than any golfer in history. There is no telling what would have happened if Saturday's play had not tipe at a cool 609 pace has won been interrupted by rain. Slammin' Sam was smoking hot and con-

NEW YORK (AP) - Gritty lit-Arnold Palmer, Big Mike Souchak, Doug Ford of the younger and leads the league with four tle Sword Dancer, who won a ceivably might have gone on to a brilliant victory. titans of the fairways made passing shots at the big one. But in home runs. He does everything titans of the fairways made passing shots at the big one. But it the closing stages, it was Casper and Rosburg, who battled neck and neck in a duel of blazing putters. Such was the bizarre 1959 and neck in a duel of blazing putters. Such was the bizarre 1959 the final standings of the first half show the Tigers with an U.S. Open. The putter is still the deadliest of all golf weapons. rill - packed \$145,500 Belmont Stakes that left jockey Eddie Arcaro in a hospital and his mount dead, is going to have a vacation. Before the race we decided to

• Tournament Well Controlled:

This was perhaps the best policed and controlled U.S. Open in history. Ten miles of rope, a small army of marshals, auxility police, firemen, service men and college lads, kept the fairways clear at all times. The topography at Winged Foot is not designed for crowds of 20,000, and chaos would have resulted if the marshals had lost stream Park, the rough Kentucky control of the crowd. Scoreboards placed at strategic locations Derby, the Preakness, the Metro- around the course kept running scores. Army regulars manning politan Handicap, and now the walkie-talkies followed every group in the field. The communi-Belmont. He is temporarily on the cations were as well organized as that at Tam O'Shanter for George S. May's now defunct All America and the setup at Augusta National during the annual Masters action. . . Duffers gained some shelf. He's alright, but these hard consolation watching the big guys spray shots, miss greens and duck hook on dogleg holes. Under pressure, they react considerably like the weekend duffers. But it's in three phases of the game that Burch expressed sorrow for the the pros are seperated from the Joe McNiblicks. . . pitching, blaston the bend approaching the turn ing from sand traps and hitting the hit and run chip shot or the for home in the mile and one half chip shot with the brakes on it. These are the shots that seperate race. The colt broke a leg, throw- the men from the boys.

fell over them but We saw a large number of Ulster County golfers who somehow jockey Walter Blum was unhurt. or other managed to find Winged Foot, which is close to Connecti-Arcaro still was in a hospital cut line—no mean trick. There were hundreds ro today, recovering from a concus- huge crowds but we did see Mr. and Mrs. Firtz Bruhn and their sion, sprained neck muscle, con- illustrious golf brood; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, Lou tusions of the left shoulder and Kaye, Tony Celli, Dave Halpert, Harold Dungey, Tony de Lisio, Henry Hartley, John Provenzano and George Cosenza, the 195 Asked if it would be as much as Herdegen Memorial dark horse: Alex Gerlak, George Hughes, Phil two weeks before he rides, Arcaro Carter, Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, Irving Eyles and Gene Berreplied: "Hell, no. I don't figure ardi. It was a great tournament, divided for the first time and one to be in the hospital more than which will rate among the most dramatic ever staged by the a few days. There's nothing brok- United States Golf Association.

Ralph Frederick Is Elected Harness Association Prexy

Ralph Frederick, managing is exercise to slow gallops.

Bagdad, who took the lead on editor of the Port Jervis Union- Michigan Rider Gazette, was elected president of the Monticello Chapter of the Wins Motorboat Sunday night.

Trainer Joe Dunn said Bagdad would start in the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby June 27 against Tomy wood Derby June 27 against Tomy Lee, the colt who nosed Sword tors room at the Sullivan Coun-—Bob Jacobson of Flint, Mich.,

Other officers elected were 41.044 miles an hour through beat Tomy Lee in Saturday's Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park dent; Ed Palladino of the Kings- the 100-mile Thousand Island moton Daily Freeman, secretary; torboat marathon. and Ed Gleed of the Middletown | The 35-year-old Jacobson, driv-

Ed Binneweg, an official of the ing "Jumpin' Jake," a DU-class Daily Record, treasurer. Harness Writers Association, at- boat, finished 50 yards ahead of tended the meeting. He told the Hunter Grimes, 52, of Alexandria 20 members of the Monticello Bay. Grimes averaged 40 miles Steve Savel, long hitting West- chapter of the purpose of the an hour in his CU boat.

Meadows without a five on his sociation is scheduled Tuesday, scorecard as he birdied the three July 14, at the Raceway.

par 5s and added a fourth bird Round Table Set on the difficult 16th. He didn't Art Stubler of Pittsfield netted To Race Again CHICAGO (AP) - Thorough

bred racing's all-time money winner, Round Table, is back and raring to go.

The 5-year-old of Princequillo, owned by Travis M. Kerr, equalled the Washington Park track record of 1:33 2-5 set by Swaps by winning the \$56,800 Citation Handicap mile Saturday The Jays nipped the Hawks, Round Table's effort was only

no 5-4 in a Jaycee Little League one-fifth of a second off the world longer rely on lung power to contest last week. The winners Park in 1956 recorded seven hits against three Park in 1956.

and winning pitcher John Donand winning pitcher John Don-naruma slugged triples for the winners. The race was the first for Round Table since his injury and the out-The Owls lead the league with come had his handlers thinking of Handicap which will be run July

Round Table picked up \$33,750 to boost his all-time earnings to \$1,396,939. ATLANTA, Ga. (NEA)—The

er plants of American and foropener as Pittsburgh swept a pair
eigh sports cars are taking to former as Pittsburgh swept a Pair
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Scores Repeat in President's Cup

Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck has scored a repeat in the annual President's Cup competition at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The compact, straight-hitting

Turck netted 73 in the first round with 80 gross and 7 handicap and came back with 79-7-72 on the second round.

J. Anderson placed third 151, on rounds of 94 and 85 for 179 gross and 28 handicap. Four players were bracketed at 152 net, as high winds and a soft course sent scores soaring. W. R. Thomas fired 99-85-184 32-152; George Cosenza, 79-87-166-14-152; Walt Jeghers, 95-97-192*40-152; Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., 82-88-170-18-152.

Schabot Leads

Dick Shabot is a handy man four games in as many outings

Pirates with 4-4, Indians 3-5, Braves 3-5 and Cubs 2-6. Following Shabot in hitting

John Weigert, Cubs, .480 Rich Kelder, Braves, .472; Kyle Murphy, Cubs, .450; Joe Nalysa, Braves, .366; Pete Tomasewski, .333; Pete Bonavita, Inlians, .333; Gary Ballou, Cubs. 333; Marsh Suskie, Indians, .319.

Kelder has two home runs in he circuit while Bonavita, Ed Mills, Jim Fitzgerald, Tom Lucus and Weigert have one roundtrip-

In addition to Schabot, Lucus the other unbeaten pitcher with a 2-0 mark. Bruce Ackert has a 2-1 record and leads in strikeouts with 54. Schabot has whiffed 44 batters.







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Casper's Hot Putter Wins U.S. Open

Hogan, Snead Falter Sunday In Last Round

Associated Press Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Pirates Sweep Almost anybody could have won the 1959 U.S. Open Golf champion- Doubleheader ship if he could have shot a good final round in the wind and cold From LA Dodgers

Billy Casper won it with his first three rounds and a putter that stayed red hot through the fourth Sunday. His 72-hole score was 282. major league pitchers? It could have been Ben Hogan, weather these. It could have been Rob up to the last few holes.

could have been Sammy when he shot the best round of the five years and who isn't regarded years. to green

Tremendous Factor 6,873-yard Winged Foot in subur- Los Angeles. The score was tied ban Westchester County was a at 3-3 in the eighth, and Face tremendous factor. Within a week came in and shut the door in the it ranged from searing heat to face of the Dodgers, striking out pleasantly cool, and drenching four while the Pirates pulled it thunderstorms that forced the out 6-3. They also won the second first postponement of a round in game, 5-2, Vern Law beating Carl the history of the tournament. Erskine on a pair of home runs Finally it turned up a day of by Dick Stuart. strong, variable winds and low

on the putting greens and that's off the disabled list, the San Franwhere Casper won the \$12,000 top - and where bespectacled Bob Rosburg took second place. lead. Instead, they dropped 11/2 59th Open, Casper used 115 putts ing two at Philadelphia 7-5 and in putting together rounds of 6-3. Gene Feese's hitting carried

at the start of the final round, first and three RBI's in the Casper saw his lead begin to evaporate. Five one-putt greens saved St. Le him at the start as he hacked his starts 5-4 on Gino Cimoli's single way through traps and the still He still was one under par at the 63-hole turn, but

sent him over. At this stage Rosburg and Sou- earlier, beat his old mates. chak, playing behind, pulled up on

"After I got over par I just tried to stay even from there on," he explained afterward. "I tried to stay even from there on," the explained afterward. "I tried art's two-run homer in the first art's of nudge it in.

Waits for News

He holed out for a 74, then spent 40 uncomfortable minutes sweating it out in the clubhouse while the first game and Daryl Spencer his two nearest made their bids. in the second, plus Freese's slug-Souchak was first. He was great ging helped Humberto Robinson for ten holes, hit a couple of and Robin Roberts win for the bogies and came to the last three Phils. Roberts struck out 10 men. needing two birdies to tie. He wound up in a tie with his former in 1957, showed his old form for boss, Winged Foot pro Claude the Cubs while scattering seven Harmon, in third place at 284.

holes, came to the 16th in the and was lost indefinitely to the same position. His long putt on Reds in the opener at St. Louis, the 16th rolled into the cup and won by Lindy McDaniel in relief. out again. On the next green, a 60-footer stopped inches short of the cup. On the 18th another long Dean Moore Hits one was a little short.

Hogan, whose quest of a fifth Open title faded with a 76 on the last round, and Snead, who has yet to win in 19 attempts, wound Dean Moore fired 194-160-231 up tied with 287 totals. A stroke who couldn't produce the one low Mixer at Ferraro's. George Mag- York, 4. score they needed on the last day ley shot 553 and Ken Steltz 530. -Doug Ford, Ernie Vossler and Arnold Palmer. The top 20 finishers in the

U. S. Open Golf Tournament, which ended yesterday at the Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck. (The first 15 qualify automatically for the tourna-

Bob Rosburg .. 75-70-67-71-283 Mike Souchak . . 71-70-72-71-284 Claude Harmon 72-71-70-71-284 Arnold Palmer 71-69-72-74-286 Ernie Vossler .. 72-70-72-72-286 Doug Ford .. 72-69-72-73-286 Ben Hogan ... 69-71-71-76-287 Dick Knight ... 69-75-73-73-290 Sunday Fred Hawkins .. 76-72-69-74-291 Gene Littler .. 69-74-75-73-291 Dow Finsterwald 69-73-75-74-291 Ted Kroll 71-73-73-74-291 Gary Player ... 71-69-76-76-292 Dave Marr 75-73-69-75-292 Jay Hebert 73-70-78-72-293 Dickinson Jr. 77-70-71-75-293 Bo Wininger ... 71-73-72-78-294 M. Hunter 75-74-73-72-294

Connecticut Rookie Signed by Cub Team

OMAHA (AP) - Connecticut's Moe Morhardt received an esti- American Assn. mated \$50,000 bonus for signing Morhardt, a native of Mancheswith the Chicago Cubs shortly aft- ter, Conn., batted .362 this year.

Face Wins 10th Game in Relief By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Maxwell Ruins N. Y. Yankees Eighth Inning

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Who is the top winner among

It is too bad the quiz fad is over who won the British Open in on television. A man could run Chicago 33 25 .569 p a fortune with this question.

Maybe you think it is Lew Bur
Or We have a series of the control of the cont conditions than up a fortune with this question. Rosburg or Mike Souchak, who dette. Or Warren Spahn. Or Sam Baltimore 30 28 were very much in the running Jones. Or Early Wynn. Or Hoyt New York 27 29

Wilhelm. You are wrong. The name is Elroy Face of Snead if the weather had per-mitted two rounds on Saturday 1959 he stands at the head of the class with a shiny 10-0 record. In tournament and was raring to go. fact, he hasn't lost a game since Instead it was Casper, a May 30, 1958. The only other pitchpaunchy, pleasant 27-year-old who has been a professional only about Feller and he has been retired for

is a relief pitcher, of Face

course. Danny Murtaugh called for Face The weather at the handsome Sunday in the first game against

Giants Miss Chance

When Milwaukee was shut out It didn't make much difference 6.0 by Chicago's Dick Drott, just cisco Giants missed a chance to take over the National League During the four rounds of the games behind the Braves by losthe day for the last place Phils Three strokes ahead of Hogan with a three run homer in the

St. Louis won its sixth in seven with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener but Cincinnati came back to get a split, bogies on the 10th and 12th holes 3-2. Jim Brosnan, traded to the Reds by the Cardinals six days

Pittsburgh hung a defeat on Los Angeles relief man Clem Labine to get it up there so I could sort started the veteran Erskine on the 5-3 way to an early shower in the

Giant errors by Ed Bressoud in Drott, a 15-game winning rookie

Milwaukee hits. He had pitched Rosburg, who got into contention with birdies on the 11th and 12th Roy Mcmillan broke a finger Roy Mcmillan broke a finger

for a 585 series to lead the Hi-Lo nels. Rose Schatzel paced the ladies with 144-201-192-537. Laura Le-May shot 470, Ada Janetatos 452,

Janet Moore 423. Results: Team One 1, Team 9-0; Larsen, New York, 6-1. Six 2; Team Four 2, Team Five 1; Team Three 2, Team Two 1.

Billy Casper Jr. 71-68-69-74-282 Gonzales Takes **Tennis Tourney**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pancho Gonzales won the Masters Round Robin Professional Tennis Tourna- go. 63; Robinson, Cincinnati, 55. Sam Snead 73-72-67-75-287 ment championship and 3,000

Gonzales defeated Frank Sedgman, 6-3, 6-4. This gave him a tourney record of five victories Australia's Lew Hoad also had Pinson, Cincinnati, 6. and one defeat.

a 5-1 record but lost out because he was defeated by Gonzales. Gonzales won the tourney in 1956 and

er winding up his collegiate base-The 22-year-old outfielder, who collected only one hit in 10 at bats Hoeft had a 10-9 record last

will report to Fort Worth of the

Two Division Leaders Disqualified in State

division leaders in the 1959 state that ended last Sunday. tournament because two bowlers Association officials said Mat son with a question mark on his had submitted incorrect averages Latona of the Borelli team had future because of a lame back.

ond place, was moved to the team handicap standings. Alfred White of Fulton was advanced to the all-events leadership with 1729-387—2116.

Corsican, owned by Robert Stock Farm's New-formance.

Sin,000 Junior Free-For-All Pace. More than 2,400 persons have dash, Tidwell and who saw a record preserved because of too much wind. In the low yard dash, Tidwell and the world record of 1:59 4-5 for 2-year-lost their lives in floods in the flood from the prize list.

Latona also placed in the money, was removed to the top listed in the money, was removed to the team handicap standings. Alfred White of Fulton was advanced to the all-events but was drop-ship with 1729-387—2116.

Corsican, owned by Robert The favorite, Hundred Proof, fin-Metzner of Albany, still holds the Metzner of Alba

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Kansas City ... 26 28 481 5
the Boston ... 25 32 439 71
15, Washington ... 24 34 414 9

Monday Games Cleveland at Boston (N) Detroit at Baltimore (N) Kansas City at Washington (N) Only games scheduled Tuesday Schedule

Detroit at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at Boston (N) Chicago at New York (N) Kansas City at Washington (N) Sunday Results

Detroit 3-8, New York 2-2 Cleveland 9-12, Washington 5-6 Chicago 9-3, Baltimore 6-2 Boston 6, Kansas City 1, second

Saturday Results New York 6, Detroit 4, 8 innings,

Boston 6, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 8, Washington 7 Baltimore 6, Chicago 4

National	League			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.E
Milwaukee	34	24	.586	-
San Francisco .	34	27	.557	11
Pittsburgh	32		.525	
Chicago	31	29	.517	4
Los Angeles	31	30	.508	4
Cincinnati	28	32		
Circuit I	25	33	.431	9

St. Louis 25 33 .431 Philadelphia ... 23 34 .404 Monday Game Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) Only game scheduled

Tuesday Schedule Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) Cincinnati at San Francisco (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Pittsburgh at Chicago Sunday Results

Pittsburgh 6-5, Los Angeles 3-2 Philadelphia 7-6, San Francisco

St. Louis 5-2, Cincinnati 4-3 Saturday Results

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (based on 150 or more - Kaline, Detroit, .356; Kuenn, Detroit, .355. Runs - Killebrew, Washington,

49; Yost, Detroit, 47. Runs batted in - Killebrew, Washington, 46; Skowron, New Hits - Kaline, Detroit, 82; Fox,

Chicago, 81. Doubles - Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 19. Triples - Smith, Chicago, Run-

Boston and Lopez, New Home runs - Killebrew, Washington, 21; Colavito, Cleveland, 20. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 18; Mantle, New York, 14. Pitching (based on 5 or more - Wilhelm, Baltimore, decision) Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland,

84; Wynn, Chicago, 82. National League

.Batting (based on 150 or more - Aaron, Milwaukee. .408; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .347. - Mathews. 53; Pinson, Cincinnati, 51.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chica-Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 98; Pinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 80. Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee and Cimoli, St. Louis, 24.

Triples - Dark, Chicago and Home runs - Mathews, Mil waukee, 22; Banks, Chicago, 17. Stolen bases - Neal, Los Angeles, 12; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.

Pitching (based on 5 or more - Face, Pittsburgh, decisions) 10-0. Elston, Chicago 4-1. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles 91; S. Jones, San Francisco,

Harshman, Hoeft BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Corsican Wins at Saratoga; State Dasketball Stal's Hatural position is the outfield or first base. He has good speed, excel-Swapped by Clubs

Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles exchanged one of his 1958 pitching reclamation projects, Jack Harshman, for a new prospect today, Billy Hoeft of the Boston Red Sox.

Tips and Topics

Active opposition by Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York State is sparked by thinking citizens who state their views on the controversial Kinzua flood control dam project.

This 113-million dollars downstream structure on the Allegheny protects the lower reaches in Pennsylvania but does nothing for New York State. This huge The woods are full of Yankee sum could be more wisely spent killers these days. Men like Tito in many upstream structures for Francona, Gene Woodling, Frank supply and control in mountain feeder stream valleys. Thus giving protection not only the full enough money to go a long way for the same type projects on the Delaware, Esopus and Ron-dout whose floods and erosion has done severe damage since

A 26 inch 51/2 lb. brown taken this year. Seven of them were in the Plattekill below the Blue against the Yankees. Against the Mountain Reservoir at Pine Grove Memorial day weekend is the largest this year out of this

A shot in the arm with some pickeral and large mouth bass would do wonders for the lower Esopus. Remember the good old days when they were really

Antinelli Wins 10th in Eastern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Allentown's Al Antinelli won his

10th game Sunday with the aid of Marlin Coughtry's hitting and despite Coughtry's fielding. The win, giving Antinelli, a 10-1 record, the best in the Eastern troit Tigers knocked out Duke League, came as Allentown swept 9-5 and 2-0 to move within half

The league leaders got four-hit Chicago clung to the American feat Lancaster 3-0. In the only League lead by a half game. The other action, York defeated Al-White Sox came from behind bany 9-6 in a battle of home runs. twice to top Baltimore 9-6 and 3-2 Antinelli wasn't as effective as in 10 innings, dropping the Orioles usual in the opener, giving up 10 into fourth place. Cleveland kept hits. But of the five runs scored right on Chicago's heels by beat- against him, only one was earned. ing Washington twice 9-5 and 12-6 His teammates made four errors, with Minnie Minoso driving in three by Coughtry. But Coughtry nine runs. Boston's Jerry Casale atoned for his fielding lapses by held Kansas City to five singles driving in three runs and slamfor a 6-1 victory. Their second ming two homers and a double. game was called off because of Antinelli also homered, as did Bob Tillman, making his league

Reading and Springfield were winning, Detroit finished winning, Detroit finished only two games behind defeated Binghamton 2-1, Williamsport took two from Lancaster 5-1 and 6-0, Springfield defeated Reading 2-1 in the first of

Today's Games: York at Springfield Reading at Albany Williamsport at Allentown Binghamton at Lancaster

Glanz Captures Flag Tourney

Herman Glanz of New Paltz, by the losers. Jim Lemon had a newcomer to The Twaalfskill Sunday Flag tournament at The Howard Is Rated Club circles, led the Saturday-Twaalfskill Club by placing his last shot 30 yards from the 21st High by Dodgers

who finished 10 yards from the seen \$100,000 bonus rookies before 20th hole. Other winners included: Floyd W. Flint, 18 yards from the 19th hole; Jay Le- this boy is worth \$150,000. Fevre, 25 yards from the 19th hole; Alvin Boice, 25 yards from Bill Ballentine spoke of Frank 19th hole; Henry Hartley, 6 Howard, Victoria's slugging outyards from 18th cup; Richard fielder called up by the Los Ange-Wood, 2 yards from 18th cup and Gene Berardi, 30 yards from 18th

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS zales, Argentine featherweight him to be avoided and expected champion, stopped Adrian Servin, Argentina, title fight, 11. Hollywood, Calif. - Karl Heinz Guder, 159, Germany, stopped Kid Rayo, 1501, Nicaragua, 8. Mexico City - Al Urbina, 1341/2, Mexico, won Mexican lightweight title, outpointing Baby Vasquez,

Richmond, Calif. - Lyle Macout Billy Murray, 149, Stockton, will break Ruth's home run record - Hiram Bacallaro, guy can run.

Havana 11214, knocked out Mario De Leon,

A train of 30,000 cars-long City to Richmond, Va.-is needed to transport bituminous coal from mine to market each day.

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results American Assn.

Charleston 3-1, Omaha 0-11 Louisville 8, Indianapolis 3 Minneapolis 4, Houston 1 second

Fort Worth 6, St. Paul 1 Dallas 6-3, Denver 1-4 International League Rochester 13-2, Columbus 5-3 Buffalo 12-7, Richmond 8-9 Montreal 13-3, Miami 0-1 Toronto 7-9, Havana 1-2

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 14, Phoenix 2 Seattle 1-1, San Diego 0-4 Saturday Results Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 5-5, Phoenix 4-2 San Diego 2, Seattle 1 Salt Lake City 7, Spokane 1 Sacramento 5, Portland 2 American Assn.

Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3, 13 Dallas 7, Denver 3

St. Paul 4, Fort Worth 1 Minneapolis 6, Houston 4 International League Richmond 5, Buffalo 3 Columbus 8, Rochester 2 Miami 10, Montreal 3

Havana 9, Toronto 4 Sunday's Results Eastern League Williamsport 3, Lancaster 0 York 9, Albany 6 Allentown 9-2, Binghamton 5-0 Only games scheduled Saturday's Results

Williamsport 5-6, Lancaster 1-0 Albany 5-4, York 3-5 Springfield 5-1, Reading 1-2 Allentown 2, Binghamton 1

Runnerup was James Berardi, VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) - "I've but if that's what they were then

Veteran Texas League umpire les Dodgers Sunday. The sensational rookie hit 27

home runs and batted in 79 runs in 53 games. He wound up with a .356 batting average. The Dodgers sold third baseman Dick Gray to St. Louis to make

waukee today. "In 25 years in baseball I've never seen anyone hit the ball like Howard," his Victoria man-Pete Reiser, said. "And I saw Kiner when he came up, and Greenberg in his prime, and I saw Ruth at the tail end of his career.

Southpaws Dick Tomanek and Sidewalk supers apparently like the new departure. One called it "the newest freedom, the freedom from strain."

the Class B Three-I League.

enough to extend from New York inches and weighs 245, reportedly got \$107,000 for signing with the Dodgers in 1957.

Quadrupled Profit

Junior Dave 1st at Yonkers NEW YORK (AP)-One play thor Arnold Schulman about defending champion hang onto his By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS port Judy won the second division Corsican took the lead at the of the Waterford in 2:05 4-5 and with four titles has earned Au-Pacing events were featured in \$300,000 in 10 years, the trade crown. way 3 by Boston from Detroit.

Harshman came to Baltimore story for the second week in a Harshman came to Baltimore story for the second week in a Stable Campana came to Baltimore story for the second week in a Stable Campana came to Baltimore story for the second week in a Stable Campana came to Baltimore story for the second week in a st Harshman came to Baltimore from Chicago after the 1957 season with a question mark on his future because of a lame back. But he won a dozen last season for the Orioles.

This season, the 31-year-old St.500 Waterford Pace at Sara-This season, the 31-year-old \$7,500 Waterford Pace at Sara-this season, the 31-year-old \$7,500 Waterford Pace at Sara-this season. This season, the same title are the same title to logo Paceway Saturday night in two logs was second. This was nally be hit the include with a same title. marshman hash t been able to toga Raceway Saturday highe in two legs, was second. This was hally he hit the jackpot with a in this meet, it was Charne fide a mark of 50.0 in the 400 meter hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a center hurdles to erase the 51.9 posted one-hour version for television well of Kansas who held a cen

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - At 44, Harry Francis Craft looks much like the youngster who came out of Mississippi College to play center field for the Reds in the World Series of 1939.

Craft's job with Kansas City this season is little less incred- Boone, the Senators turned over ible than the one turned in by Outfielder-First Basellan Chiti Sacramento 6-6, Fortiand 2-6 Spokane 2-3, Salt Lake City 1-9 Paul Richards in Baltimore — and Infielder Wayne Terwilliger within striking distance with were drafted, Pitcher Russ Meyone third of the season gone.

UNDER WRAPS

NOW INGEMAR

JOHANSSON,

But I stepped down into the Athletics' dugout at Yankee Stadium looking for controversy, so lost no time in popping the question - "Are you about to trade Roger Maris to the thick of things despite the loss Yanks?"

say is that in any deal for Maris, plished pitchers, Grim and Tonames like Mantle would have to be kicked around. letics' multiple trades with the

Yankees - and other American League clubs. Where would we be without them?" he asked. "I would have been at fault had they not worked out for I've OK'd every one of them since I was named manager on Aug. 6, 1957. Arnold Johnson (owner) and Parke Carroll (vice-president and general in Boone, Maris, Cerv, Lumpe manager) work that way. I have and another one or two. the final say as to the personnel

of the parent club. club is vastly superior to the left-hand batter who can run, one that broke the Macks in throw and hit for distance. He Philadelphia and moved to Kan- hit 28 home runs last year, had sas City in 1955. To give you an 10 when his appendix kicked up idea of the turnover, Joe De- this season. I don't blame the Maestri (shortstop) is the only Yankees or any other outfit for one of the old Philadelphia A's being interested in him. And, as

Craft stressed the fact that Mantle, not a single members of the currently challenging A's came out of their farm system. The club was built by trades within the

Coleman, Bob Grim, Tom Sturdivant, Murry Dickson and Tom Lumpe; and Outfielders Bob upper floors of office buildings. Cerv and Zeke Bella came from the Yankees. Detroit contributed Garver, Catcher Frank House floor, a television camera was inand Center Fielder Bill Tuttle. stalled to flash action to a screen From Baltimore came Infielder- located at eye-level on the side-Outfielder Dick Williams and walk. The live drama features Catcher-Third Baseman Hal steelworkers astride beams sil-Smith

Cleveland sent along Maris, line

TOO, PROFESSES A SECRET WEAPON- HIS

er signed as a free agent. "If they keep trading with us, we'll wind up with a fair kind of a varsity," smiled Craft, "one that I can adjust to situations.

The A's have remained in the of their two most authoritative "Sure," replied Craft, "for hitters, the burly Cery and Mickey Mantle. What I mean to Maris, and a pair of accommanek.

Cerv pammed a knee in a col-Craft stoutly defends the Ath- lision with Catcher Lou Berberet of the Tigers and was out for 10 days. An appendectomy has Maris on the disabled list until June 22. Touchiness in his elbow cost Grim two weeks and a tight shoulder will keep Tomanek in the sick bay until June 28.

"When I get this crowd fully repaired," said Craft, "we'll have pitching and considerable power

"Maris, six feet and 195 pounds and only 24, is going to "You must admit that this be a tremendous outfielder — a I said, we'll trade him-"For someone like Mickey

TV Finds New Field

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Closedcircuit television has solved a Pitchers Johnny Kucks, Rip problem that long plagued the sidewalk superintendent, supervising construction work on the story Libbey-Owens-Ford office building here reached the 10th houetted against the Toledo sky-

Sidewalk supers apparently

will break Ruth's home run record and he'll hit .380 doing it. This Last season, the 23 - year - old Howard hit .333 for Green Bay of the Class B Three-I League. In NCAA Track Meet

games at Boulder, Colo.

old rivalries flaming after the book. hectic NCAA meet saw but one

Howard, who stands 6 feet 61/2 LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Ameri- a 10.5 mile per hour wind keeps ca's crack college track and field his name from the record book. Later Tidwell saw his world stars, headed by Kansas' newly-record of 22.7 in the 220 yard low Reiser thinks the former Ohio crowned NCAA champions, move hurdles saved from erasure by the State basketball star's natural westward this week to the AAU same on-and-off wind that wiped out his 100 yard effort. He was narrowly beaten by Hayes Jones The weekend AAU meet is the of Eastern Michigan who ran a Pan-American Games trial run. brilliant 22.5. A 5.248 mile wind And the collegians enter it with keeps Jones out of the record Upset in Hurdles

Jones not only upset champion Tidwell in the lows, but dethroned paper Variety estimates. Schul-

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The New | Borelli Bleach rolled 2719-510— York State Men's Bowling Assn. 3229 and Baldwin hit 1840-297said today it has disqualified two 2117 in the 10-week tournament

of Rochester the team handicap Baidwin reported an average of Championship and Frank Baldwin 155 but officials said it actually of Fulton the all-events handicap was 170. of Fulton the all-events handicap title. The team and Baldwin forfeited first-place prize money.

win a game or even finish one 2:02 4-5. He paid \$2.50. In his 1955 canny scotts first start in the stage spot, Tidwell lost a chamby stage spot, T feited first-place prize money.

Moquette Plumbers of Yonkers, which find and who saw a record present title, Baldwin was dropped losses.

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Corsican owned to the top ished in the money was removed a 20-game winner.

Wins 3-2 Game By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Homer Off Ford

Lary, Don Mossi. But the great-11/2 est of them all is Charley Max- length of the Allegheny but be They call Babe Ruth "The man who built Yankee Stadium." Well, Maxwell could be the man who

Maxwell has hit 14 home runs rest of the league he is hitting 209. Against New York he is bat-390. Putting them together stream. you have a man batting .250 with 45 hits and 42 runs batted in, 18 of them against New York.

"We keep this man working," moans Casey Stengel. Maxwell did it again Sunday. Whitey Ford was rolling along with a four-hit shutout. He had a 2-0 lead with two out in the eighth Two singles then boom. Maxwell hit a tape measure drive into the first row of the third deck in right field. That did it, 3-2. Just to rub it in, the winner was Frank Lary who had just left the game for a

pinch hitter. It was Maxwell's ground rule double that drove in the first run of the second game when the De-Maas in a four-run first inning. bleheader 8-2, moving into third a game of first place Williams-

rain and cold. A crowd of 50,183 saw the surg- leading total 15. ing Tigers demolish the Yanks in New York. With Lary and Paul idle. the day only two games behind Chicago and charging fast.

Another for Wynn Early Wynn was credited with two and the Indians took the his 258th victory in the White Sox' nightcap 2-1 and Albany and York first game. He helped himself with split. Albany won 4-3 and York two singles and two doubles. A won 5-4. dropped ball by Bob Boyd set up Chicago's winning run in the 10th inning of the second game, giving Luis Aparicio a reprieve. gles by Nellie Fox and Al Smith drove him around with the win-

ning run. Minoso had a tremendous day for the Indians with two homers, a double and two singles in the doubleheader at Washington. A total of 11 homers were hit, seven three and Harmon Killebrew hit 21. Rocky Colavito smashed No. 20 for the Indians.

SPORTSMAN'S BAIT FISHING FOR SUNFISH

SECTS MAY -BE THREADED ON A HOOK LIKE THIS GRASSHOPPER. WINGS ALL LEGS AND

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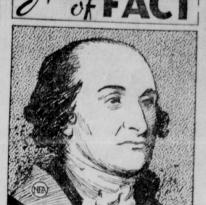
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Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The Rev. Lawrence E. Bray, 61, re-M. LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractor interior & exterior Antiques repaired & restored FE 8-8882 tired pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church in Marshall, Mo., died Saturday in a Syracuse home for retired priests. A native of Fulton, N.Y., he formerly served-

several parishes in Kansas City,

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded ing the night was 55 degrees. The Any who ventured to climb highest figure recorded up to noon Whiteface Mountain in the Adirontoday was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

cloudy, rather windy and cool tures down to 23. showers likely in north portion. High temperatures in 50s, except on top of the 4,867-foot mountain around 60 in lower Hudson Valley. was 32. The Weather Bureau's ob-



day. Diminishing to around 15 Guardia Airport overnight and northwesterly, 10- low the record low for the date, 20, Tuesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, Driver Killed East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Generally fair with At Middletown; cloudy intervals today, tonight and tomorrow. Continued quite Car Hit by Train the mid 60s and tomorrow about MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP) to 15 at night.

with scattered light showers. Be- car, was found wandering in a with scattered light snowers. Be-coming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday Cool tonight Low most-Police said the car driven by Diminishing to around 15 tonight and northwesterly, 10-20 Tuesday.
South - Central New York — Prole 21 train Peter

light showers in east portion, and partly cloudy in west, today. High taken to Horton Memorial Hospital here. Poole, a resident of coming party cloudy tonight and the car erash he tried without Tuesday. Cool tonight, with low mostly in 40s. A little warmer Tuesday. High in upper 50s and Tuesday. High in upper 50s and trucks to stop and help him.

Mary E. Hill and the late Jo- dam Hospital Sunday following spread to the Albany and Schenectical at a balgor hospital. The strike, which threatened to without bail on charges of armed without bail on the char coming partly cloudy tonight and the car crash he tried without Mary E. Hill and the late Jo- Julia, 2, were taken to Amster- higher wages. 60s. Winds west to northwest, 15-25, and occasionally stronger in gusts this afteroon. Diminishing to around 15 overnight, and northwesterly, 10-20 Tuesday.

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Snow, Freezing Rain Reported In Mountains

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New Yorkers shivered today in earlymorning temperatures ranging from the 30s to the 50s, after sweltering last week in the 90s.

dacks were greeted with snow, rain and freezing rain, winds up Southeastern New York-Mostly to 80 miles an hour and tempera-The highest reading yesterday

Becoming partly cloudy tonight server reported today that his wind - measurer "froze up and blew away.

The bureau forecast continued cool weather throughout the state at least until Wednesday. Rain dampened the eastern half today. The bureau predicted gradually clearing skies.

Sample overnight lows and Tuesday. Cool tonight. Low in Oneonta 39; Olean 40, Rome 42; 40s except possibly some upper Utica 43; Watertown, Massena Winds west to northwest, 15-25, hamton and Syracuse 46; Pough-with occasional stronger gusts to-50; New York City 55 at La-

70. Low tonight around 50 cooler An automobile hit a utility pole westerly winds 15 to 30 during daylight hours dropping off to 5 and swerved off a highway early today, landing on adjacent railroad tracks. The driver was found Northern New York and West- dead in the car after a train ern Mohawk Area—Cloudy, cool struck it nearly two hours later.

ly in 40s, except cooler in mountain areas. A little warmer Tues- gomery, was struck by an Erie day. High temperatures in upper freight about an hour and 40 min-50s and 60s. Winds west to north- utes after the first accident. They west, 15 - 25, and occasionally said they did not know whether stronger in gusts this afternoon, Zickler, found mangled in the car

Cloudy, with chance for a few Force Base near Newburgh, was

Look to Gromyko

GENEVA (AP) - The Allied foreign ministers still looked to Andrei Gromyko today for a retreat Complete HEATING Systems that would break the Big Four conference deadlock over Berlin and reopen the way to a summit

If the Soviet foreign minister fails to agree to continued Western occupation of West Berlin, the conference may shortly end in the omplete disagreement which it

has shown from the start. Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat West Berlin and shelve the Gromyko's proposed new oneyear time limit on the Western

Bounces Outside

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fred bunk bed in his secondbedroom Sunday and bounced himself through the win-

He landed on concrete steps 25 feet below, cut and bruised.

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girls. Also on the planning committee for the festivities were Mrs. Herbert Gertner, secretary and Mrs. Mortimer Englander, treasurer. Parents who assisted with serving refreshments included Mrs. Paul Misove, Clark Myers, Mrs. Tony Valle and Mrs. Martin Van Aken. (Free-

Business Degree Is Received by Rosendale Man



York City on Wednesday, June neck injury and her daughter a projects for 11 days. The plumb-

10, at the 114th annual commencement.

The commencement address was delivered by His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, Honorary design and the daughter a broken nose. Both were reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Alfonse J. Marroney, 39, of Kerhonkson was arrested for Kerhonkson was arrested for following a car too close and with the Eastern New York Confidence of the condition of the following a car too close and with the Eastern New York Confidence of the condition at the hospital.

The strike ended last Thursday. The strike ended last Thursday. The strike of Local 10, Brick-layers, Masons and Plasteres Union was authorized Friday, after a breakdown of negotiations with the Eastern New York Confidence of the condition at the hospital.

Doctor of Laws. Hill is a graduate of St. Peter's School, Rosendale, and Kingston High School, class of While at Fordham, Hill Varsity sailing team. Hill also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United Mansfield (D-Mont). in the near future.

Deer Hits Auto

ENGELWOOD, Colo. (AP) - A deer broke up a quiet Sunday drive for Charles J. Smith. The animal landed squarely on the hood of Smith's car, broke the windshield, then limped off. A patrolman located the injured deer and killed it.

Austria Drenched

VIENNA (AP) - Week - long at some future convention. rains in Austria stopped today. The sun came out and most of the swollen rivers receded. At least three flood deaths were reported over the weekend.

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Senate Leaders Debate Time for Showdown Vote

One problem for both sides is to

unable to close the gap.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate end of the week. leaders worked uncertainly today have the maximum strength when In Girl Kidnaping toward agreement on the time for the showdown comes. a showdown vote on Lewis L. One Democratic strategist said

Johnson of Texas started sound- post for which President Eisen- kidnaped a girl who had spurned ing out key senators last week on hower nominated him last Jan. 17. his love. the possibility of getting a debate Since the nomination was called Police said Ronald Grant Jr., limitation agreement, saying he limitation agreement, saying he favored a vote at the earliest pos-Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Il-slowly and been interrupted for south of here.

ate to enter into an agreement. that any agreement could be turbed by efforts he said coal and to leave with him in the Rev. reached before Tuesday or that oil interests are making to get Charles Fore's car.

the controversial nomination could the nomination confirmed. Upstate Projects Paltz Residents Halted by Strike

Edward T. Hill, son of Mrs. New Paltz and her daughter, today by a bricklayers' strike for today by a bricklayers' strike for at a Rangor hospital Fordham University in New County. Mrs. Arnold suffered a fitters that halted about 30 Albany

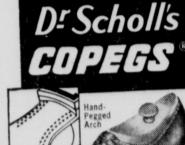
bishop of Boston. Honorary de- following a car too close and struction Employers Inc., which grees were conferred upon sev- pleaded guilty to that charge. represents builders. and Malcolm Wilson, lieutenant Kazi said the Marroney car the union's picket lines. He was fined \$10. Trooper D. A. governor of New York, who received the honorary degree of a car operated by Charles Book a car operated by Charles Beck, two-year contract. The builders 18, of Schenectady.

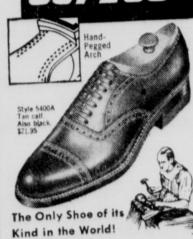
Not Out Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't an hour, under terms of a con-Key Society and Newman Club. count Adlai E. Stevenson or Sen. tract that expired May 1. Active in intermural sports, he Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), out was a member of the Fordham of the 1960 Democratic presidential contest, advises Sen. Mike

States Army and will report to But the assistant Senate Demo-Fort Eustis, Va., for active duty cratic leader said he thinks as of today Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is the leading contestant, and noted that Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) have increased their activities.

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Republican nomination easily. Scott said New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may well head the ticket chosen





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Merchant Slays Children, AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A Florida businessman, his two children and a policeman were dead today as the result of a gun battle. Officers said the businessman, James Hofer, 34, killed the constant of the constant

officers got upstairs, the children

Detective Edgar F. Beazley said and Hofer were dead. One of the officers were called to the home girls was found at Hofer's feet. of the parents of Hofer's estranged wife after Hofer crashed through Mrs. Hofer's parents, Mr. and the living room window with a Mrs. W. L. Bailey, fled the white .38 caliber reolver in his hand. frame two-story home. The first officers at the scene were Sgt. Sumter Lewis and veteran patrolman Joe Reynolds, 48. They were told that Hofer was upstairs with his wife, Dorothy Bailey Hofer, and their children, Vicky Ann Hofer, 4, and Katherine Hofer, 2.

Beazley said the officers could hear Hofer and his wife talking in with kidnapping his wife in an unlighted bedroom. There was Florida while she was on the way no sound from the children. Rey- to Pensacola, where he lived, for nolds apparently opened the door, a divorce hearing there. shined his flashlight at Hofer, and saw that he had a gun.

Policeman Shot

The officer shot Hofer, who fell to the floor. Reynolds walked over to him, and was within an arm's length from the fallen man when Hofer shot the officer. Lewis began to exchange shots with Hofer, but could only shoot at Hofer's gun flashes. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hofer fled. Lewis ran out of ammunition and went downstairs to call an

Armed Youth Held

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) - A a snowdown vote on Lewis L. One Democratic strategist said Strauss to be secretary of combis party's polls indicate that be merce. One Democratic strategist said that his party's polls indicate that Strauss will be confirmed by a ment today on charges that he Democratic Leader Lyndon B. narrow margin for the Cabinet held up a church gathering and

the Commerce Committee by a ing Sunday night at the Brooklyn At the request of Republican 9-8 vote, the debate has moved Baptist church, about 20 miles They said he ordered a minis

Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Ir slowly and oct interest at the enter into an agreement.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt)

They said he ordered a minister's wife to turn over her purse ter's wife to turn over her pu Dirksen has expressed doubt said in an interview he was dis-and then forced Nora Staples, 17, A short time later, with state

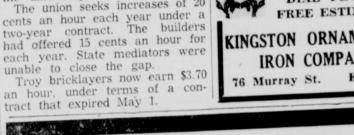
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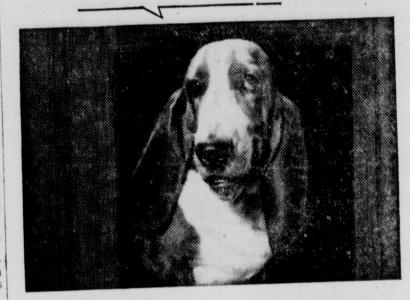
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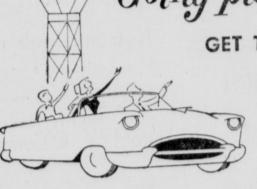
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